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Staying Afloat

Local restaurants, bars navigating rough waters due to COVID-19

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Courier staff writer

Local businesses are facing an unprecedented challenge during the COVID-19 outbreak, but members of the local food and bar scene are finding ways to stay afloat.

Restaurateurs, brewers and bar owners have had to switch to carryout or delivery and re-evaluate their business models in the days following Gov. Eric Holcomb's order to close restaurants to dine-in patrons on March 16. Some have laid off workers, cut hours and reduced menus while others, like Hinkle's and Hong Kong Kitchen, have opted to shut their doors completely with some others likely following suit.

Jeff Lawson has owned Jendy's Pizza in Hanover for 20 years with his wife, Wendy, and says the past two weeks have reminded him not to take customers for granted.

"It's certainly humbled us," Lawson said. "I think when business returns, you'll see a different attitude at these different businesses. You watch cars go by and it's tough; it's taught us to be grateful for every customer we have."

Lawson owns Jendy's and three other local restaurants — Shooters, Boneyard Grill and Smokin' Crowes BBQ — which are all now providing carryout but have seen a big drop in business. While Jendy's has seen a decent pace of customers coming and going, sales for Shooters and Boneyard are down by as much as 80 percent, Lawson said.

"They're scared, like me," Lawson said of other business owners in the community. "But we all feel like it'll come back really strong when it does."

Luckily for Jendy's, the pizzeria's take-home "make your own pizza" kits have been popular, on top of new family meals that can feed up to six people. He said the goal right now is to use up certain ingredients before they spoil, some of which Lawson's restaurants won't reorder for now — like appetizers and steaks — because they're not in-demand for carryout, he said.

The community has been "as generous as they can be," Lawson said, with customers tipping well and other businesses like Sherman, Barber & Mullikin, CPAs stopping by to get lunch for all their employees.



Bailey Black rings up a carryout order at The Downtowner on Madison's Main Street. The restaurant is one of several food service businesses and bars throughout Madison trying to stay afloat and keep employees working during the coronavirus shutdown in Indiana. (Courier staff photo by Collin Overton)

As for Lawson's 70 employees, about a quarter of whom are full-time and support families, he is trying to share the work hours with hopes of not making any layoffs. A handful of employees have volunteered to take unemployment until the pandemic passes, especially the high schoolers who aren't in need of the extra cash, he said.

He said it's tough but necessary for the sake of businesses where coworkers are "like family" and Lawson believes "everyone is here for a reason."

"It literally breaks my heart," Lawson said. "...You're heartbroken when you can't provide what you want to provide."

On the bar front, Off Broadway Taproom owner Ryan Shaw has been selling just about everything but beer. His acclaimed chicken wings and tacos have been main-

stays of the bar's carryout business so far, Shaw said, along with daily specials like bread bowls and salads.

"It's better than I thought it was going to be, but it's still not that great," Shaw said, noting that while a few people have stopped by to fill up growlers sales had mostly been through food. The bar is making about one-third of its usual revenue, but things have been better this week with a lot of that likely to do with the weather, he said.

To survive financially through the coming weeks, Taproom had to furlough its 15-person staff down to about five people, Shaw said.

He and the smaller crew have been spending some of the downtime doing maintenance to the store and disinfecting surfaces to stay safe from the virus, which was first confirmed in Jefferson County on March 30.

Shaw, who owns the building Taproom is a part of, said rent isn't an issue. But a lot of other business owners he knows can't say the same, and everyone will be struggling to pay their property taxes this spring, he said.

Business owners have been supportive of each other, Shaw said, buying from each other and acting more with community in mind than competition.

One business that's taken the initiative for the wider community is Mad Paddle Brewery, which all week long was taking donations for the Lide White Boys and Girls Club and matching the first dollar when customers buy a 32-ounce Mason jar of beer for takeout. The fundraiser was originally intended for March 13 and coincided with a new beer

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Jefferson County gets fifth case of COVID-19

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Jefferson County is now up to five cases of the novel COVID-19 coronavirus, the Jefferson County Health Department confirmed Thursday.

With the number of confirmed cases in Indiana rising to 3,437 Friday — out of 17,835 tested with 102 deaths — and Gov. Eric Holcomb extending the statewide stay-at-home order to April 20, the challenge has never been bigger for small local governments. Local health and government officials discussed current cases and fielded questions from the public at their third briefing Friday morning at the Jefferson County Public Safety Center.

Although some cases of the virus are likely going undetected, none of the current confirmed cases are evidence of community-wide spread, Jefferson County Health Officer John Hossler said Friday. The county health department is currently in the process of chasing down contacts of the residents who tested positive while asking them to self-isolate.

Jefferson County Public Health Coordinator Blythe Couch said the positive cases so far are unrelated and the risk to the public from those cases alone is low. All five residents who tested positive were self-quarantining and isolating long before their test results returned, she said.

Couch addressed questions about the county's communication with the public over containment at Friday's briefing.

She said some have asked why the health department isn't sharing the locations where positive test-takers had likely contracted the virus, as other counties had done to warn citizens of potential hot zones in their communities.

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Tank Holding makes Meese its 10th acquisition in 16 months



Madison's Messe Inc. located at 1745 Cragmont Street.

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

Tank Holding, North America's largest rotational molder, has acquired Meese Inc., which has rotational molding operations in Madison, Indiana and Ashtabula, Ohio, according to a statement released by the company.

"Meese represents an important part of Tank Holding's overall growth strategy, which is to establish leading positions in markets that are adjacent to our legacy core business, where we can leverage our industry knowledge and expertise to create greater value for our customers," said Greg Wade, CEO of Tank Holding.

Meese, 1745 Cragmont St., is a

recognized leader in the design and manufacturing of bulk laundry and linen carts, material handling bins and containers, as well as a variety of other products including recycling bins and recreational products, the release said. The company formerly operated as MODRoto and Meese Orbitron Dunne.

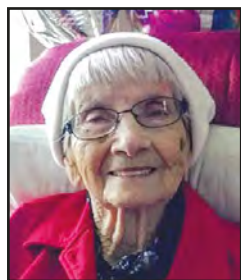
The Meese acquisition also provides opportunities with one of Tank Holding's other recent acquisitions, Chemtainer, which is another major player in the laundry linen, and broader material handling market. These two market leading brands and product offerings would provide the

industry with the broadest product portfolio, from a larger footprint of manufacturing facilities

"Tank Holding is the ideal partner to help Meese achieve the team's long-term growth objectives, and will enable the Tingue Brown organization to refocus our business on other strategic interests," said David Tingue, CEO of Tingue Brown & Company, parent company to Meese Inc.

The Meese announcement is Tank Holding's 10th acquisition in about 16 months, and further enhances the company's portfolio of products to serve

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School buildings closed for year as virus cases, deaths rise

Madison schools moving forward this year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana’s K-12 schools will remain closed for the remainder of the academic year due to the coronavirus outbreak, officials announced Thursday as the state’s death toll linked to the virus climbed to 78 and confirmed cases surged past 3,000.

By Friday the death toll was 102 in Indiana with 3,437 positive cases and counting.

Gov. Eric Holcomb urged Indiana residents to continue following his stay-at-home order and said anyone flouting it is putting themselves and others around them at risk.

“We are not going to be figuratively or literally whistling past the graveyard,” Holcomb said. “We are going to be taking the steps that need to be taken in the state of Indiana.”

The governor said he plans to update residents on the order, which was originally set to expire Monday at 11:59 p.m., on Friday to provide clarity ahead of the weekend.

The new totals added 13 deaths and 474 additional cases following corrections to the previous day’s total, the Indiana State Department of Health said.

Indiana State Health Commissioner Dr. Kristina Box said about 700 people with COVID-19 or suspected to have the disease caused by the coronavirus are being treated

in intensive care units at hospitals in the state.

Box discouraged people from using surgical and specialty masks for personal use. They are needed for health care workers and others who work directly with COVID-19 patients every day, she said.

“If there are masks individuals are making, I think that’s a fabulous thing if you want to wear them,” she said. “But right now we don’t have enough masks to mask 6.6 million Hoosiers in our state.”

State schools Superintendent Jennifer McCormick said she understood the continued closure will be difficult for many families but “all of us have to do our part.”

Seniors will receive credit toward graduation for courses they are enrolled in this semester, she said. Younger high school and middle school students will have to earn credits for this semester’s courses as determined by local districts, she said.

Schools were initially ordered to close until May 1 and were not required to provide remote instruction, though many offered online learning or distributed at-home assignments. Districts now have until mid-April to provide the state with plans for continuing instruction online or through other methods.

Districts will do their best to

find creative ways of marking milestones, including graduations, McCormick said.

“I understand those milestone moments are important and I’m not trying to diminish that at all,” she said. “If you’re going to be upset with someone, be upset with me and support your local schools.”

The state health department has said that the additional deaths it reports each day occurred over multiple days. Those deaths are reported once there is a confirmed positive test for COVID-19 in each case.

Marion County, the home of Indianapolis, had 192 of the state’s 474 new coronavirus cases reported Thursday. Indianapolis and the seven counties surrounding it account for 45% of Indiana’s COVID-19 deaths and 62% of its confirmed cases. Marion County alone has had 24 COVID-19 deaths, or 31% of Indiana’s total, and 1,304 confirmed cases that account for 43% of the state’s total.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. Older adults and people with existing health problems are among those particularly susceptible to more severe illness, including pneumonia. The vast majority of people recover.

Madison Superintendent Jeff Studebaker released some guidelines and information pertaining to Madison Consolidated Schools the remainder of this school year. Here are some key points of that statement:

What does this mean for my student?

At this time, we are awaiting follow up documentation from the Indiana Department of Education on what exactly this means for all students. As we receive and digest the information we will pass along more specific details in the next few days.

Seniors: We are in the process of determining exactly what the Indiana Department of Education’s increased “flexibility” means for you. Please continue to do assignments until otherwise directed. **FINISH STRONG!**

Grades 7-11: if you are currently enrolled in classes earning high school credits, you must complete the course(s) with at least a passing grade in order to receive the class credit. Your final course grade will be determined based on your completed work.

Grades PK-6: Please continue to work hard and do your eLearning assignments. Your teachers miss seeing you in person every day and are working hard to provide you with the very best instruction under these difficult circumstances.

We realize this is a very trying time for our families and certainly not an ideal situation for anyone, for any number of reasons. What I would like to ask you to remember is that we have one another and we will get through this together. MCS is well-positioned to execute an effective digital learning landscape over the long-term. While not ideal, and never intended to be used past a short-term period, we have a solid plan and a very viable option to help our students retain and refresh curriculum they have been learning up to this point while exploring and exercising crucial time management skills. Our building administrators and teachers are trying to be flexible and accommodating to make sure we are meeting each family where they are in terms of technology, needs assessments, and supportive resources to make sure each of our students can be successful during this time.

Every single aspect of life as we know it from our families, to work situations, to business models, and education has been turned upside down in the last month. Each aspect has had to adapt quickly, some with large sacrifice. We have seen resiliency and outreach in many, many areas to support our front line responders and care for those in dire need. Our food service teams have been working to prepare meals for an increasing number of our students. They served 2,006 meals the week before spring break to 2,876 meals this week. We are working with our internet provider to explore possible solutions to boost our reach and provide out of the box solutions where internet service is available. We are doing our best to make your child’s education the best it can be at this time, to provide some structure and stability where we can, and most importantly - keep in touch and take care of one another in our new digital classrooms.

With today’s news from the state on the extended use of eLearning and the waiver of state-level testing expectations, we have a little more flexibility and less pressure to rely solely on digital delivery of critical curriculum for the purpose of standardized and end of year assessments. We are asking our teachers to be more creative and they are rising to the challenge of finding ways to deliver lessons which are enriching and exciting; this is something you should see more and more of. Please be mindful that they are also learning and experimenting with options, so we encourage you and your student to be patient and enjoy the process.

We do not expect you to homeschool your child. What we do ask of you is that you hold them accountable.

Make sure they have a space to do their work, ask them to show you what they are doing, how they are doing it, and make sure they are meeting turn in deadlines for their classes.

Please understand there are a number of questions that we simply do not have answers for at this time. We are receiving information from state authorities and are well-positioned to continue to implement eLearning as a local solution. We are still anxiously awaiting state-level guidance on some pretty large topics. As soon as we know more, we will pass it along. In the meantime, we appreciate your patience and understanding.

We have done our best to capture all of the information we think will be helpful for the next month as we work to continue to provide an enriching, digital learning environment. At any time, you can reach out to your teachers, our technology support team, or building administrator with questions.

Buildings Closed

At this time, all buildings, campuses, and facilities remain closed until at least May 22:

We will continue to be closed for face-to-face instruction through the remainder of this academic year.

Academic Hybrid Plan Specifics for the remainder of the year

April 6-10, 2020

****deviation from normal schedule due to holiday**

- Monday and Tuesday - State Waiver Days - no online learning requirements
- Wednesday and Thursday - eLearning Days
- eLearning assignments must be posted Tuesday evening by 5 p.m.
- If you do not have internet access at home and parents would like to have learning packets emailed to them to print at a different location, please contact your teacher to make arrangements. If using this method, contact your teacher for alternative turn-in procedures.
- **Friday - observation of Good Friday holiday - no online learning requirements

April 13-17, 2020

- Monday and Tuesday - State Waiver Days - no online learning requirements
- Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday - eLearning Days
- eLearning assignments must be posted Tuesday evening by 5 p.m.
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April 20-24, 2020

- Monday and Tuesday - State Waiver Days - no online learning requirements
- Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday - eLearning Days
- eLearning assignments must be posted Tuesday evening by 5 p.m.
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April 27-May 1, 2020

- Monday and Tuesday - State Waiver Days - no online learning requirements
- Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday - eLearning Days

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May 4-8, 2020

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May 11-15, 2020

- Monday and Tuesday - State Waiver Days - no online learning requirements
- Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday - eLearning Days
- eLearning assignments must be posted Tuesday evening by 5 p.m.
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May 18-22, 2020

- Monday - State Waiver Day - no online learning requirements
- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday - eLearning Days
- eLearning assignments must be posted Monday evening by 5 p.m.
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PLEASE NOTE: Per State mandate and Indiana law, eLearning is our current and only educational delivery method at this time. It is imperative that students do the assigned work and turn it in on time. This is the only way grades can be assigned. For now, this is the only way for students to earn credits in their high school classes and for other students to be able to move forward.

Curb-side Technology Support

****A student can go to any location for assistance**

- Rykers’ Ridge Elementary - April 6 and April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Deputy Elementary - April 7 and April 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- MJHS - April 8 and April 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please contact us at technologysupport@madison.k12.in.us for ongoing-tech support or questions as they may arise. Our Tech Team Gurus are available and monitor email and help tickets. Students use your Google login credentials to submit help tickets.

We will be adding more dates in May and will communicate those dates once they are set.

Meal Pick Up Service

We are committed to having breakfast and lunch meals available at no cost to the student during the closure period unless we are ordered by the state to shelter in place at some point. We are able to provide one breakfast and one lunch for each student each day. We will be sending a new sign up form each week, please watch your inbox for delivery. We will shoot for a Thursday delivery date.

Schedule for meal pick up is:

Monday, April 6 (2 meals)

- breakfast and hot lunch for Monday and breakfast and cold lunch for Tuesday

Wednesday, April 8 (2 meals)

****notice the deviation due to the Friday holiday**

- breakfast and hot lunch for Wednesday, breakfast and cold lunch for Thursday
- there is no meal for Friday due to holiday

In order to reserve a meal for your student, we ask that you make a reservation in one of two ways. Complete the Google Meal Reservation Form for Week of April 6, 2020 ONE TIME/per student or call 812-274-8104 and leave a message. This helps us prepare the food with accurate estimations and keep it fresh based on your pick-up time selected.

If you call in your reservation, please provide:

1. First and Last name of the student (one reservation for each student, please)
2. The email address you check or phone number (if no email)
3. The school that student will be picking up from
4. Date and time you will pick up meals ****Please, if you reserve a meal, make arrangements for pick up so we are not wasting food.**

The meals may be picked up on Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. and 4 - 6 p.m. from a designated location at each school.

The Backpack Buddies Program participants can pick up their bags on the regularly scheduled day and time.

Bus WiFi Locations

Beginning Monday, April 6, we will be providing mobile WiFi using our buses in select locations. Our goal is to target highly concentrated areas of students or remote locations where there may be clusters of homes that need access to reliable internet service. We will be using data collected through our internet access survey to determine locations. We will keep you posted on this as it develops.

While the ranges vary according to landscape and terrain, we have successfully accessed between 800-1,000 feet from a parked location. This remote service will work only with school-issued, student devices, and student login information. This is not a public access point, but a way for students to access their assignments and work within the security parameters established for student use.

Cancellations

(Visit the link on our website for up to date information)

We are working to keep this page up to date with information and links as they are available to us. Again, please understand there are school-related events that have not been determined. Other events are dependent upon outside sources and we are waiting on information from them to determine the next steps. We will update this page as often as possible.

Athletics

- IHSAA has canceled all spring sports. Please see the release from their office here.
- Please visit our website link to COVID-19 resources and materials.

The superintendent letter is published in its entirety on our website at <https://madisoncourier.com/Content/News/News/Article/Indiana-governor-announces-K-12-will-have-no-classes-on-campus-through-end-of-academic-year/178/961/119117>

Governor Holcomb extends stay-home order 2 weeks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana’s stay-at-home order was extended Friday for two more weeks as the state’s number of coronavirus-related deaths topped 100 with an anticipated peak of infections still weeks away.

Gov. Eric Holcomb announced the extension for the order that had been set to expire Tuesday.

Holcomb has repeatedly urged residents to avoid unnecessary trips outside their home and to remain at least 6 feet from those they don’t live with to help stem the spread of the virus.

Dr. Kristina Box, the state’s health commissioner, said people cannot let up on precautions, even as they miss out on spring break trips and Easter

gatherings.

“These are not normal times and we cannot act as if they are,” Box said. “I know it’s hard to think about missing a family gathering, but the best thing we can do to protect our loved ones is follow the guidelines.”

State health officials on Friday reported 24 more deaths of people with confirmed cases of COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, increasing Indiana’s statewide toll to 102. Another 408 confirmed infections boosted the statewide total to 3,437, the Indiana State Department of Health said.

Those represent only a portion of statewide cases as the limited testing available has been focused on the seriously ill and health care workers. Box

estimated that 80% of people who have the virus have not been tested because they are not in a hospital.

State officials announced Thursday that K-12 schools will remain closed for the remainder of the academic year in another move to limit the virus spread.

Box also said Thursday that about 700 people with confirmed or suspected COVID-19 illnesses were being treated in intensive care units at hospitals across the state.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. Older adults and people with existing health problems are among those particularly susceptible to more severe illness, including pneumonia. The vast majority of people recover.

Human remains found

PIERCETON (AP) — Human remains discovered near a northern Indiana swamp will be sent to a forensic center in Fort Wayne for analysis, police said.

The unidentified human remains were found Thursday by witnesses who alerted police after stumbling across them while walking along the edge of a field near a swamp several hundred yards from State Road 13 in an area west of State Road 13 about two miles north of Pierceton.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:21 a.m. **Sunset:** 8:08 p.m.
Temperature: high 68, low 48, mean 48, excess 3.4
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, April: 0 inch
Precipitation, year: 11.91 inches
Barometer: 30.12 Steady
River level at IKE: 435.9 feet



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OHIO: Pick 3 - 2-7-4; Pick 4 - 9-2-2-8; Pick 5 - 4-5-4-6-9; Rolling Cash - 13-28-30-31-33; Classic Lotto - 6-20-32-39-43-44 Kicker: 140866

ILLINOIS: Pick 3 - 4-2-1 Fire Ball 3; Pick 4 - 3-0-8-2 Fireball 0; Lucky Day Lotto 4-13-21-39-41; Lotto Extra Shot 3-7-16-24-34-42 Extra Shot 8

POWERBALL: 33-35-45-48-60 Power Ball 16, Power Play x2. Next Estimated Jackpot: \$180 Million. Next Drawing: Saturday, April 4

MEGAMILLIONS: 8-17-51-57-70 Mega Ball 2, Megaplier x4. Next Estimated Jackpot: \$121 Million, Next Drawing: Friday, April 3

Commissioners consider fibre-optic work, upcoming tax collections

COURIER STAFF REPORT

Jefferson County Commissioners met Friday to consider several contracts for services and also approved a request by Frontier Communications to extend a fiber-optic cable along JA Berry Lane on Madison's hilltop and discussed options for paying property taxes during the current Jefferson County Courthouse closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Jefferson County property tax bills will be mailed Monday and, with the courthouse currently closed, people wishing to pay in cash will be left with fewer secure options because drop boxes outside the courthouse should not be used for cash transactions.

The commissioners suggested some options would be to meet people with cash at the door by appointment or just not accept cash on-site this year due to the

need to keep the courthouse closed. It was noted that those paying in cash might have to get a cashier's check or money order.

Jefferson County Treasurer Melinda Klopp said later on Friday that people who wish to pay in cash have a couple of options available. She said they can use the drive-through banking lanes at German American Bank and Farmers Bank of Milton for cash payments as long as they take their tax bill with them.

Klopp said cash can also be converted to a cashier's check or money order and either dropped off in one of the drop boxes outside the courthouse or mailed to: Jefferson County Treasurer, P.O. Box 99, Madison, IN 47250. In either case, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included for return receipt.

Other options for property

owners are personal check by mail or drop box or, for those who want to pay online, they can use a credit card or eCheck through the treasurer's website www.jeffersoncounty.in.gov/286/Treasurer but there is a 2.5% handling fee.

In other action, the request to extend a fiber-optic cable with high-speed communication from S.R. 7 along JA Berry Lane, drew the most discussion when Mark Gibson, appearing for Frontier, asked for approval to bury the cable in the right of way along the north side of the road up and from the Madison Railroad crossing with the cable going under the railway at that point.

Citing a previous cable installation by Frontier on K Road, Commissioner Bobby Little said he was concerned the work would leave the highway in a damaged condition and asked

that the contractor not be used on JA Berry.

"They absolutely butchered the road," Little said, noting that connection boxes were installed in locations that made road maintenance and snow removal difficult.

Gibson, said the cable would be buried about 6-feet-deep and efforts would be made not to obstruct the right of way. He also said the company could instruct the previous contractor to return to K road and correct those problems.

The proposal was approved but no date was set for work to begin.

The Commissioners also approved a request by Jefferson County Prosecutor David Sutter to retain the services of Dossett Consulting to assist the prosecutors office with child support reimbursement claims. Sutter said the consulting firm has

already been retained by some other departments in the county and the work provided has proved to be cost efficient and pays for itself out of the growth in reimbursements Dossett is able to identify and collect.

The firm will assist with civil and criminal child support cases and help the county prepare monthly, quarterly and annual reports for state and federal funding as well as identify and go after some money the prosecutor's office may not currently be tapping.

In other business, the Commissioners:

— Approved a service contract with Johnson Controls to service the county's furnace at the Jefferson County Courthouse and tabled a proposal to install an environmental quality detector in the area of the furnace until more specific details can be provided on what the detector

actually protects against.

— Approved a request to once again apply for funding through the USDA Rural Development Preservation Grant program. The county may be eligible for up to \$350,000 in grant money for low or fixed income homeowners to make improvements. The grant application deadline is May 7, 2020.

— Approved contracts for two road projects including replace small structure at Quick Creek on CR 1525 and hiring a consultant to provide engineering and permitting services for a culvert rehabilitation project on Lower Dry Fork Road.

— Discussed creating visible signs — similar to the signs the City of Madison has created there — by which seniors and shut-ins could summon help in the county during the stay at home order related to the coronavirus crisis.

•Fifth case

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Couch said Jefferson County has consulted with the Indiana State Department of Health and was advised not to share that information due to the high risk of exposure anyway and the impact on those public places or businesses in other counties, who as a result have been "heckled and boycotted," she said.

"We hear that 'we need to know so that we can avoid places.' What does that mean? ... Say we tell you someone was in Walmart. You're likely going to go to Kroger, Dollar Tree, Dollar General — are you going there under a false sense of security that it's not in those places? We don't want that either. Everybody's saying 'we need to know.' What you need to know is to treat everywhere as if it is a potential source of exposure. If you do that, it doesn't matter where these patients have been," Couch said.

Only two counties in ISDH Region 9, which also includes Harrison, Floyd, Scott, Clark, Jennings, Decatur, Ripley, Franklin, Dearborn, Ohio and Switzerland Counties, are reporting such exposure points, she said. No counties in Region 8, which includes Washington, Jackson, Orange, Bartholomew, Brown, Monroe and Lawrence Counties are reporting exposure points, she added.

Couch also explained that positive cases are first reported to the ISDH, which updates its case tracker at 10 a.m. daily — before notifying local the health departments — explaining the lag in local confirmation of new cases that are being posted on the state website.

"So if they have that information at 9 a.m. and our office is not notified until 11 a.m., yes, that map is going to reflect a higher number and we would have not had the opportunity to go through the processes and take the time to do the things that we need to do to issue that press release," Couch said.

Other questions have centered around whether food service workers should be made to wear gloves when serving the public, especially in drive-throughs where money and cards are constantly swapped. Couch said gloves can reduce the risk of exposure, but only for the wearer. Those who are worried about coming into contact at a drive-through window would be better off wearing their own gloves while also practicing proper hand washing techniques, she said.

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Jefferson County Health Officer

Dr. John Hossler, noting that the spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus is fueled by the movement and interaction of people like a fire is fueled by kindling

through the drive-through, wash your hands when you get home. If you're concerned at the grocery store, wash your hands when you get home. Frequent hand washing, as we've said from day one, is the absolute best thing you can do."

Hossler talked about best-case scenario models for the outbreak in the U.S., which is now projecting 100,000-240,000 deaths in best-case estimates and the loss of 2.2 million Americans with no action taken and 1.1 million deaths with moderate mitigation strategies.

Hossler said the county's main concern, like everybody's, is preventing a surge in cases caused by spread at the community level. Since one infected person infects two to three other people on average, Jefferson County's current positive cases could infect up to 20,000 people in just eight exposure cycles, which amounts to about two-thirds of the county's population, Hossler said. Given the current mortality rate of 1% to 2%, roughly 200-400 local residents would die, he noted.

Because of the speed with which COVID-19 can spread through respiratory droplets, Hossler called the virus "exceedingly contagious."

"I think it's more contagious than they had anticipated. And when you stop to think, since Jan. 1 it's gone from the middle of China to every place but Antarctica. I don't think I could walk across the United States in that amount of time," Hossler said.

With that said, Hossler said rural communities like Jefferson County are less of a target.

"I think we can prevent that. I think there's things to be said for the county that we live in, we already are self-isolated. People don't drive here without a purpose, we don't have a lot of drive-by traffic," Hossler noted.

But the U.S. is yet to see COVID-19's peak, which could easily be in the next couple weeks or as late as early May. Hossler likened the spread to a

camp fire.

"If you want to get that fire going, you fan it and you throw a lot of kindling on it. If you're out there and you don't need to be, you are kindling. And it would behoove us to stay at home as much as possible," he said.

A major challenge on the horizon will be mitigating the spread at large essential stores like Walmart and Lowe's. Hossler said he had been in contact with management at both stores about not selling non-essential items, like jewelry for example, that "bring more people in that don't need to be there."

The stores have already taken precautions, with Walmart and Lowe's setting up sneeze shields in front of the registers and placing markers on the floor to encourage customers to stand at a safe social distance. Shane Williams, EMS director and emergency preparedness director for King's Daughters' Health, said 115 people in the community had been tested and new tests were being run every day at the hospital's isolation clinic, which is open Monday through Friday and some on Saturday if needed. Those showing symptoms and wanting to get tested should call the KDH hotline at 812-801-8010 first before showing up at the hospital, Williams said.

Overall testing at KDH has yielded nine positives, 54 negatives and 52 pending. Four of those nine positives were residents of neighboring counties that KDH also serves, Williams noted.

Testing kits continue to be in short supply around the state but the county is slowly getting more. Williams said KDH received supplies from the National Strategic Stockpile Thursday and recently spent \$100,000 on new masks and gowns — slightly less than a month's supply — but it would take a couple of weeks for their arrival.

KDH is continuing to limit public access to its facilities, following a limited appoint-

ment schedule and performing only essential procedures, Williams said.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney noted the abundance of community support in confronting the COVID challenge, including donations of PPE and homemade masks to the hospitals and signs in windows supporting health professionals. The city recently made thousands of red and green window cards for its new Community Outreach Program, which will allow vulnerable populations to signal to neighbors and public safety officials if they need help picking up and delivering supplies. The City of Madison Police Department will also pick up prescriptions for residents as part of that program.

More information, including a form for anyone wanting to volunteer and help distribute the window cards, is available at the city's COVID-19 portal at www.madison-in.gov

With nice weather on Friday and more forecast for this weekend, Courtney encouraged Madisonians to get outside and enjoy the outdoors this weekend, but stay at a safe social distance.

"Stay healthy, follow the guidelines and we'll get through this quicker and healthier," he said.

Madison Police Chief John Wallace reiterated a point from the past few meetings and said officers would not pull over people for driving during the stay-at-home order, but said citizens who are out and about for "frivolous" reasons could face an additional fine if pulled over for another violation.

Jefferson County Sheriff Dave Thomas said his office was following the same protocol as city police and is continuing its patrol of the county 24 hours a day. The sheriff's office has secured masks, gloves and sanitary cleaner for the deputies and jail, as well as a sneeze guard from SuperATV for the booking area, he said.

Friday also happened to be the 46th anniversary of the 1974 tornado that wreaked havoc on Jefferson County, and Wallace said the local reaction to that tragedy is a reminder of the community's resiliency.

"We all pulled together and came out on the other side bigger and better than ever. And I can assure you and everybody else in this room, Madison, Indiana, will do that again, as well as Jefferson County," Wallace said.

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release party, but was canceled due to the virus, owner and founder Jerry Wade said.

Wade said Mason jars aren't a new marketing gimmick; rather a necessity because the brewery and its supplier, Ball, ran out of Crowler cans. They're just one of many adjustments Wade and his team have had to make over the past couple weeks, including changing hours from only being open Thursday through Sunday to being open seven days a week for a couple hours nightly, and longer hours Thursday and Friday.

Mad Paddle is losing its biggest customer — tourists — during this time, but gaining a few new regulars through its carryout service, Wade said. The brewery is operating at about 25% of its regular revenue, which is just enough to pay the bills.

"If you'd have asked me a few weeks ago, I wouldn't have guessed we'd be doing as well," said Wade, who was gearing up to add three new rooms at the brewery before COVID-19 hit.

Mad Paddle wasn't even allowed to sell carryout beer until last Monday when Gov. Holcomb allowed the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission to suspend laws requiring alcohol from bars to only be consumed on the premises, as part of his stay-at-home order. The short-term waiver has allowed Mad Paddle, Taproom and other bars and restaurants serving alcohol to remain open for at least the short term.

But Wade suspects once the number of cases grows locally and social pressure mounts, fewer Madisonians will want to venture out for beer. Sales have dropped by 75% since last Sunday, and if that contin-

ues for another couple days, Mad Paddle will be forced to close, he said.

Not all businesses have been as fortunate in keeping a paycheck coming. More than 300 people in Jefferson County applied for unemployment insurance claims in the week ending March 21, according to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development. The actual amount could be much different due to the sheer number of filings in a short amount of time, Scott Olson, the director of media at IDWD said Friday.

Violet LaDello is one of the local service industry workers affected by the closings.

She was rotating through shifts as the event coordinator and bar manager at Red Bicycle Hall and as a server at Harry's Stone Grill, Off Broadway Taproom and Bad Apple Mac's when COVID-19 put her out of work.

LaDello took furloughs at all four jobs, even volunteering for a layoff at Harry's out of fear she could expose her son or parents, who have underlying conditions, to the virus. However, with the savings she put away in 18 years of restaurant service and her job with Red Bike, she isn't too worried about bills for now.

Her priorities now are staying isolated and homeschooling her 12-year-old son, which she said adds some normalcy to her day. In the two weeks since the order to shut down restaurants, LaDello said she's only left the house once, for groceries.

"I try not to think what about the what-ifs and being scared and the money and all of that. I just try to be grateful for what we have and stay humble. As long as I can pay the mortgage and pay the bills, we'll be fine," LaDello said.

•Meese

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a wide variety of end markets through a growing number of distribution channels.

Besides being a world leader in the design and manufacturing of polyethylene tank and container products, Tank Holding also maintains major market positions with many other proprietary products, including intermediate bulk containers, insulated material

handling bins, refuse containers, and specialty pallets.

Tank Holding, which includes the brands of Norwesco, Snyder Industries, Bonar Plastics, Bushman, Chemtainer and Stratis Pallets, owned by Olympus Partners and the management team, currently operates 34 manufacturing plant locations and employs approximately 850 people throughout North America, prior to the Meese acquisition.

Cummins cuts pay, hours

The Republic (Columbus)

Cummins is reducing pay and working hours in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and resulting economic slowdown.

In response to lower demand and customer shutdowns in several countries, Cummins announced this morning the company is taking the following temporary actions to lower costs:

- A reduction of 50 percent in the salary of the CEO
- A reduction of 25 percent in Director compensation
- A reduction in salary for all other employees in the United States of between 10 and 25

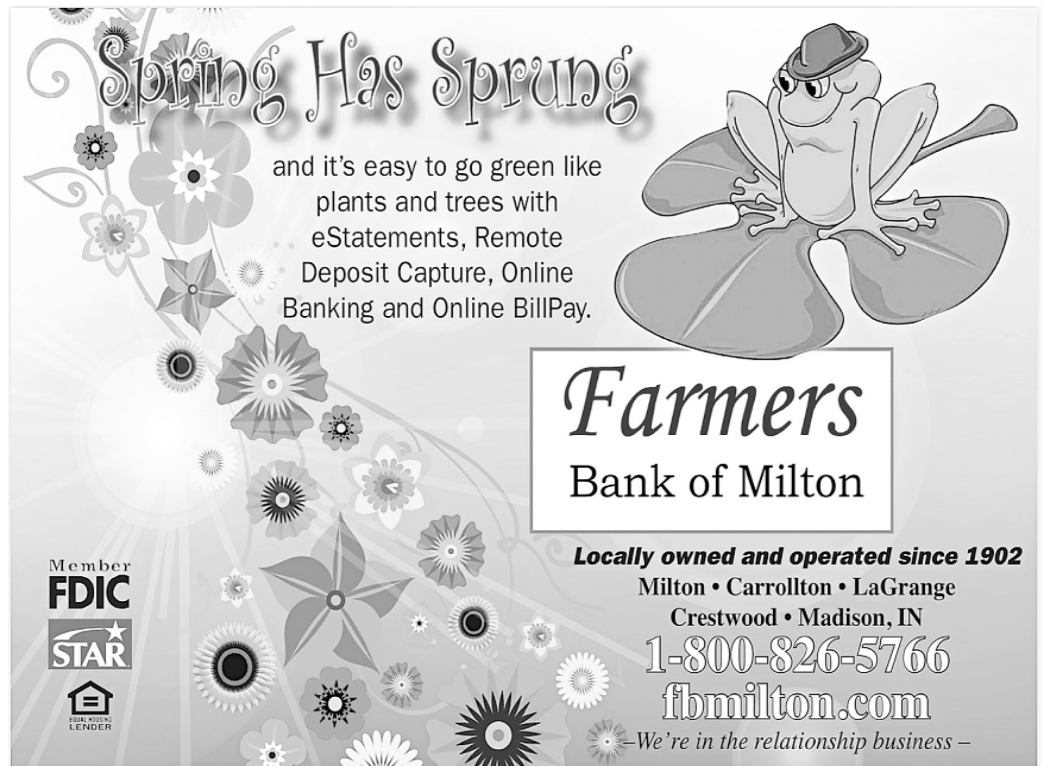
percent and a reduction in working hours

The company will take similar actions outside the United States based on local regulations and collective bargaining obligations. These reductions in pay are intended to be a temporary measure; the company will continue to monitor business conditions closely and reassess the program at the end of the second quarter, according to the announcement.

"The impact from the pandemic on the global economy has been sudden and is growing, and it is imperative for us to respond quickly to maintain

our strong financial position," said Tom Linebarger, Chairman and CEO, Cummins Inc.

"These are difficult but necessary actions and I know they will have a real impact on the lives of our employees and their families," added Linebarger. "I appreciate their understanding and support as we work through these challenging times together. I want to thank our employees for their continued commitment to ensuring our customers receive the products and service they need to provide essential support to the global economy."



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OBITUARIES

Arvine Blackburn

Arvine E. “Pete” Blackburn, 87, of Lexington, Indiana, died March 31 2020, at his home.

He was born Aug. 8 1932, in Indianapolis, to George Blackburn and Edith McCarty Blackburn. He attended high school in Indianapolis, was a veteran and later completed barber school. He was a farmer and for 28 years a barber at the Madison State Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

Survivors include a son, Travis Blackburn; a stepson John Smith; two stepdaughters, Joy Case and Sondra Smith; two sisters Janet Rippey and Marilyn Best; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ethel Fugate Blackburn; and siblings George Blackburn Jr. and Betty Follis.

Funeral services will be at a later date at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, in Madison.

Memorial donations can be made c/o Stewart & Hoagland Funeral Home in Scottsburg, Indiana. Online condolences, www.stewart-hoaglandfuneralhome.com

Ann Bliton

Ann M. Bliton, 51, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, April 2, 2020, at the King’s Daughters’ Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com

Wilma Cole

Wilma L. Works Cole, 89, of Vevay, Indiana and formerly of Fairview, Indiana, died Wednesday, April 1, 2020, at her residence.

She was born Dec. 17, 1930, in Allensville, Indiana, to Jesse Floyd and Carrie Augusta Slack Works. She was raised in Allensville and was a 1949 graduate of Vevay High School. After graduation, she was employed for the US Shoe Factory in Vevay and one year. She was a former cook for Switzerland County Elementary School in East Enterprise, Indiana, retiring in 2006 after 20 years of service. During the summer months she also cooked for Camp Livingston in Bennington, Indiana, and for Ogle Haus in Vevay. She was a member of the Allensville United Methodist Church and attended Fairview United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mitzi Higgins of Fairview; a son, Mike Cole of Vevay; her brothers, Dale Works of Rising Sun, Indiana and Tommie Works of Allensville; her sister, Betty Malvany of Brookville, Indiana; and three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 69 years, Wilfred Lawrence Cole, in 2009; her brothers, Gerald Nolan Works, Edwin Loren Works, Warren D. Works

and Donald Leroy Works; and a sister, Lois A. Works Wells.

At the family’s request, services will be held at a later date due to current crowd limitations related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Interment will follow in the Vevay Cemetery there.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fairview United Methodist Church. Cards are available at the funeral home or online, www.haskellandmorrison.com

Ann Esch

Ann Milton Esch, 79, of Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, March 31, 2020, at the Hanover Nursing Center in Hanover, Indiana.

She was born Dec. 10, 1940, in Cynthiana, Kentucky, to John and Sue Smith Gray. She was a certified nursing assistant at the Jewel House in Madison until retiring in 2005. She enjoyed her work and was an avid Cincinnati Bengals fan.

Survivors include her children, Cynthia Hardin of Lexington, Indiana, John Esch, of Madison, and Doug Esch, of Cincinnati; a sister, Mary Sue Holaback of Spokane, Washington; her brothers, John Michael Gray of Hebron, Kentucky and Gregory Gray of Ohio; and eight grandchildren, a great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Susan Pyles; her sisters, Jennifer Cook and Jeannie Gardner; and a brother, Richard Gray.

At her request, no services will be held.

Arrangements by Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service in Madison. Online condolences, lytlewelty.com.

Mary Nixon

Mary Elizabeth Nixon, 90, of Madison, Indiana, died Monday, March 30, 2020, at The Waters of Clifty Falls in Madison.

She was born on April 11, 1929, in Lexington, Kentucky, to Robert Lee and Monia Lori Pergram. She grew up in Kentucky but relocated several times throughout the states after she was married. She was a certified nursing assistant but later cleaned houses. While living in North Vernon, Indiana, she served as a foster grandparent to many children and could often be found working in the schools. She attended church in North Vernon, enjoyed painting, cooking, spending time with her foster children and taking care of her flowers, especially her African violets, roses, and geraniums.

Survivors include her children: Myra Nixon and Mary Jane Irons, both of Madison, Edward James Seal Jr. of Cleves, Ohio, William Morris Nixon of Bedford, Kentucky, Vearl Arnold Nixon Jr. of Deputy, Indiana; and John DeWade Nixon of Bedford, Kentucky; and 23 grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death

by her parents; her husband, Vearl Arnold Nixon Sr., in 2014; her sons, Timmy Dale Seal, Robert Russell Seal and Douglas Allen Nixon; and three grandchildren.

At her request, no services will be held. Interment will be in Springdale Cemetery in downtown Madison at a later date.

Arrangements by Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, Madison. Online condolences, lytlewelty.com.

Patricia Rudolph

Patricia Sue Rudolph, 73, of Commiskey, Indiana, died Saturday, March 28, 2020, at Hickory Creek Health Care in Scottsburg, Indiana, after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 10, 1946, to Stanley and Fannie Arnett Phillips.

Survivors include a sister, Marcia Johnson of Commiskey; a brother, Gary Phillips of Canaan, Indiana; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a companion, John C. McLamb; and a brother, Darrell Phillips.

No services are scheduled. Burial will be in Grandview Memorial Gardens near Madison, Indiana.

Arrangements by Grayson Funeral Homes in New Washington and Charles-town, Indiana. Online condolences, grasonfuneral-homes.com

Carmen Waltermire

Carmen LeeAnn Waltermire, stillborn daughter of Michael “A.J.” Waltermire and Cashae “Shay” Spear, of Hanover, Indiana, died Tuesday, March 31, 2020, at the King’s Daughters’ Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

Her expected date of birth was to be July 4, 2020.

Survivors include her parents; her paternal grandparents, Rebecca and Donnie Waltermire of North Vernon, Indiana; her maternal grandparents, Chermia Witcher of Merrillville, Indiana and Shawn Spears of Charlotte, North Carolina; her paternal grandmother, Margaret Ann Wilder of North Vernon; her maternal great grandmothers, Tamara Witcher of Chicago and Pearl Spears of Charlotte; her maternal great grandfathers, Charles Coleman of Chicago; her paternal great grandfather, Alberta Miller of Columbus, Indiana; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her maternal great grandfather, Curtis Collier; her paternal great grandfather, Robert Joseph Waltermire; and a great uncle.

Graveside services will be

10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, 2020, at the Rush Branch Cemetery in Jennings County, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to Carmen Waltermire Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

CITATIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
7:23 p.m. Logan Edgington, 19 Hanover citation for no license and driving without financial responsibility,

CRIME

TUESDAY, march 31
9:20 p.m. Trespassing 3000 block East Lemon Road.
12:16 p.m. Property damage accident, 10500 block North 500 West, Dupont.
1:25 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 2200 block Lanier Drive.
2:06 p.m. Vehicle breaking and entering 3400 North Michigan Road.
2:31 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 3600 block of North China/Manville Road.
3:04 p.m. Animal problem reported West State Road 56. Unable to locate.
3:29 p.m. Domestic incident reported Jefferson County Sheriff’s office.

4:02 p.m. Fraud reported 2300 block North Borcherd-ing Road.
5:32 p.m. Juvenile crime 200 Crestwood Drive.
6:14 p.m. Theft 300 block West Skyline Drive.
6:31 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior South Main Cross Street.
9:20 p.m. Theft 8300 East Doe Run Road.
9:56 p.m. Fraud reported 6700 North Graham Road.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

12:09 a.m. Residential breaking and entering 700 block North Ann Trace.
2:13 p.m. Accident Broadway and Main.
6:05 p.m. Reckless driving reported. Unable to locate.
7:23 p.m. Property damage accident Jackson Road and Reed Road. Citation issued.
7:59 p.m. Domestic standby 200 block South Madison Avenue.

9:02 p.m. Leaving the scene of accident US 421 and State Road 62. Report taken.

10:35 p.m. Suspicious vehicle 800 block Virginia Avenue.
10:52 p.m. Protective order violation 10500 block North East Front Street, Dupont.

GENERAL

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
6:00 a.m. Assist EMS 8800 block West State Road 256.

10:41 a.m. Livestock out 1900 block Camp Meeting Road.
12:12 p.m. Follow-up case School Hollow Road, Milton, Kentucky.
12:51 p.m. Assist other agency 2000 block Clifty Drive.
2:18 p.m. Welfare check 900 block North Borcherd-ing Road.
7:48 p.m. 911 hangup 11500 block West Blake Road.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

1:29 p.m. Transport 100 North Hamilton Street, Georgetown, Kentucky.
6:18 p.m. Welfare check 500 block Janie Lane, Hanover.
6:35 p.m. Abandoned vehicle 3300 block West Chauncey Lane, Madison.

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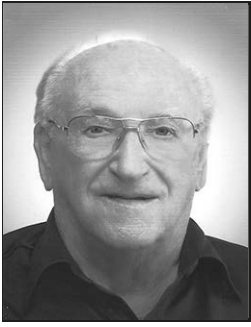
ARRESTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
5:31 p.m. Brandon Wayne Pyles, 34. Arrested on 3 warrants for probation violation and also charged with false informing.
6:40 p.m. Shaqwel Lasay Bailey, 22 arrested for theft and false informing.
6:40 p.m. Breanna Jonesha Mcauliff, 24, arrested for theft, false informing and invasion of privacy.

CRIME

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
10:56 a.m. Animal problem 2600 block Franks Drive. Unable to locate.
12:24 p.m. Domestic incident 100 block Taft Drive.
2:10 p.m. Harassment reported Crozier Avenue.
3:58 p.m. Alarm 200 block Fairmount Drive.
4:20 p.m. Juvenile problem 2300 block Cherry Drive.
5:57 p.m. Custodial dispute 2100 block Duffy Avenue.
6:40 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 400 block East Clifty Drive.
6:53 p.m. K9 detail 700 block Gerry Lane.
10:36 p.m. Suspicious vehicle Second Street and Mulberry Streeet. Unable to locate.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
12:14 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 2800 block Windridge Drive.
1:30 a.m. 12:14 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance Clifty Drive. Unable to locate.

IN MEMORY OF
Emerson H. Bennett



Emerson H. Bennett, at 100 passed away on March 31, 2020

Born July 10, 1919, Emerson was the third of three children born to Nicholas Omer and Flossie (Johnson) Bennett of the Modoc, Indiana area. He lived in the Randolph and Wayne County area all of his life. He had lived at Friends Fellowship Community since 2001. He was an active retiree of the Richmond Power and Light.

He was an active participant in the Nazarene Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 yrs. Helen (Swaim) in 2005 and his only child Joanna Kaye (Bennett) Stiver in 2014

He was also preceded in death by his brother Curtis and his sister Lorene Cline.

Emerson is survived by his son-in-law Charles A. Stiver. Immediate survivors include grandsons Chad Stiver and great granddaughter Kayla, Craig Stiver and his wife Carla and great grandchildren Josie and Charlie.

There will be no visitation. A graveside service in Riverside Cemetery in Losantville, Indiana will be held 2:00 p.m. Monday April 6, 2020. Stegall-Berheide-Orr Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Emerson will be remembered for the kind and loving person that he was. He was a devoted husband, dad, grandpa, uncle and friend. His caring spirit and friendly banter will be missed by many. He embraced life and lived it with style and grace. He filled his life with family time, fishing, playing cards and talking with friends.

The family wants to thank the Friends Community Family for the years of care and companionship given. In particular, we would like to recognize the attention given by the nursing staff, maintenance crew and the dining room staff.

Memorial contributions may be given to Friends Fellowship Community, 2030 Chester Blvd. Richmond, Indiana, 47374.

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Coronavirus survivor: ‘In my blood, there may be answers’

By LAURAN NEERGAARD AND MARSHALL RITZEL Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tiffany Pinckney remembers the fear when COVID-19 stole her breath. So when she recovered, the New York City mother became one of the country’s first survivors to donate her blood to help treat other seriously ill patients.

“It is definitely overwhelming to know that in my blood, there may be answers,” Pinckney told The Associated Press.

Doctors around the world are dusting off a century-old treatment for infections: Infusions of blood plasma teeming with immune molecules that helped survivors beat the new coronavirus. There’s no proof it will work. But former patients in Houston and New York were early donors, and now hospitals and blood centers are getting ready for potentially hundreds of survivors to follow.

The Food and Drug Admin-

istration Friday announced a national study, led by the Mayo Clinic, that will help hospitals offer the experimental plasma therapy and track how they fare. The American Red Cross will help collect and distribute the plasma.

“There’s a tremendous call to action,” said Dr. David Reich, president of New York’s Mount Sinai Hospital, which declared Pinckney recovered and raced to collect her blood. “People feel very helpless in the face of this disease. And this is one thing that people can do to help their fellow human beings.”

As treatments get underway, “we just hope it works,” he said.

What the history books call “convalescent serum” was most famously used during the 1918 flu pandemic, and also against measles, bacterial pneumonia and numerous other infections before modern medicine came along. Why? When infection strikes, the body starts making proteins called antibodies spe-

cially designed to target that germ. Those antibodies float in survivors’ blood — specifically plasma, the yellowish liquid part of blood — for months, even years.

When new diseases erupt and scientists are scrambling for vaccines or drugs, it’s “a stop-gap measure that we can put into place quickly,” said Dr. Jeffrey Henderson of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, who is helping to develop a nationwide study.

This “is not a cure per se, but rather it is a way to reduce the severity of illness,” Henderson said.

Doctors don’t know how long survivors’ antibodies against COVID-19 will persist. But for now, “they’re the safest ones on the street,” said Dr. Rebecca Haley of Bloodworks Northwest in Seattle, which is working to identify donors. “We would not be making a dent in their antibody supply for themselves.”

Last week, the Food and

Drug Administration told hospitals how to seek case-by-case emergency permission to use convalescent plasma, and Houston Methodist Hospital and Mount Sinai jumped at the chance.

And a desperate public responded, with families taking to social media to plead on behalf of sick loved ones and people recovering asking how they could donate. According to Michigan State University, more than 1,000 people signed up with the National COVID-19 Convalescent Plasma Project alone. Dozens of hospitals formed that group to spur plasma donation and research.

Would-be donors can’t just show up at a blood center. Those with a proven infection who’ve been symptom-free for several weeks must get tested to ensure the virus is gone. They also must be healthy enough to meet the other requirements for blood donation — plus get an additional test to see if their

antibody level is high enough.

“You don’t want to take plasma from someone who had a mediocre immune response. That wouldn’t be helpful,” said Dr. Julie Ledgerwood of the National Institutes of Health.

Chinese doctors last week reported that five patients given convalescent plasma all showed some improvement about a week later. But they also received other therapies, and without a rigorous study, there’s no way to know if the plasma made the difference.

Studies are being planned to test convalescent plasma against regular care in sick patients, and to prevent infections among people at high risk of exposure such as health care workers.

Another approach: Spain-based plasma manufacturer Grifols aims to concentrate donor plasma in a North Carolina factory, creating a high-dose version that also would need testing.

Separately, NIH researchers

are measuring survivors’ antibody levels to learn how strong the vaccines under development must be to protect. Other teams, including at Beijing’s Tsinghua University, are hunting which antibodies are most potent, to copy in a lab and turn into drugs.

But donations from people like Pinckney could be used as fast as blood centers can process it. She got sick the first week of March. First came the fever and chills. She couldn’t catch her breath, and deep breathing caused chest pains. The single mother worried about her sons, 9 and 16.

“I remember being on my bathroom floor crying and praying,” the 39-year-old said.

So when Mount Sinai, which diagnosed her, called Pinckney to check on her recovery and ask if she’d consider donating, she didn’t hesitate.

“It’s humbling. And for me, it’s also a beacon of hope for someone else,” she said.

A bleak US jobs report harbinger to even deeper losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grim snapshot of the U.S. job market’s sudden collapse emerged Friday with a report that employers shed hundreds of thousands of jobs last month because of the viral outbreak that’s brought the economy to a near-standstill.

The loss of 701,000 jobs, reported by the Labor Department, ended nearly a decade of uninterrupted job growth, the longest such streak on record. The unemployment rate surged in March from a 50-year low of 3.5% to 4.4% — the sharpest one-month jump in the jobless rate since 1975.

And that’s just a hint of what’s to come.

For the April jobs report that will be released in early May, economists expect as many as a record 20 million losses and an unemployment rate of around 15%, which would be the highest since the 1930s.

The enormous magnitude of the job cuts is inflicting far-reaching damage on economies in the United States and abroad, which are widely believed to be sinking into

severe recessions. As rising numbers of people lose jobs — or fear they will — consumer spending is shrinking. That pullback in spending, which is the primary driver of the economy, is intensifying pressure on those businesses that are still operating.

Economists are holding out hope that an extraordinary series of rescue actions from Congress and the Federal Reserve will help stabilize the U.S. economy in the months ahead. The key goals of Congress’ just-enacted \$2.2 trillion relief package are to quickly put cash in people’s hands and incentivize companies to avoid job cuts or quickly recall laid-off employees.

The package includes an extra \$600 a week in unemployment benefits on top of the usual state payments and will ideally enable the millions of newly jobless to pay their rent and other bills. But it won’t make up for the vast array of spending that Americans typically engage in that has now been lost — from eating out and paying for gym member-

ships to buying new furniture, autos and electronic gadgets. Indeed, Oxford Economics says that for the April-June quarter, that pullback will likely cause the sharpest quarterly drop in consumer spending on record.

Katharine Abraham, an economist at the University of Maryland, said that if the extra aid manages to help many of the unemployed avoid building up excessive debt, “when businesses open back up ... they should be able to spend money.”

Still, even factoring in the government’s intervention, Joel Prakken, chief U.S. economist at IHS Markit, predicts that the economy will sharply contract in the April-June quarter — by a 26.5% annual rate, the worst on records dating to just after World War II.

Many economists say that additional government support will be needed, particularly if the virus persists into the late summer.

The job losses during March were likely even larger than what was reported Friday because the government surveyed employers before

the heaviest layoffs hit in the past two weeks. Nearly 10 million Americans applied for unemployment benefits in the final two weeks of March, far exceeding the figure for any corresponding period on record. Those layoffs will be reflected in the jobs report for April.

“This was an ugly jobs report, showing that the pain in the economy started in early March, well before the spike in the weekly initial jobless claims data,” said Joseph Song, an economist at Bank of America Securities. “It is going to get much worse in coming reports.”

Brad Hershbein, senior economist at the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, said that last month’s job loss likely reflected nervousness among businesses that had cut back on hiring even before the flood of layoffs.

One sign of how painfully deep the job losses will likely prove to be: During its nearly decade-long hiring streak, the U.S. economy added 22.8 million jobs. Economists expect the April jobs report being released in early May to show that all

those jobs could have been lost.

Lower-income service workers bore the brunt of the job cuts in March, with restaurants, hotels and casinos accounting for roughly two-thirds of them — a loss of 459,000 jobs. Retailers shed 46,000.

Yet the layoffs have also begun to creep into many other corners of the economy. Doctor’s offices sliced 12,000 jobs, the most on records dating to 1972. Law firms cut 1,700. Banks and real estate companies also shed jobs.

Many employers have cut hours for some staffers. The number of part-time employees who would prefer full-time work jumped by one-third in March to 5.8 million.

Bridget Hughes had had her work hours cut in half before she was forced to take two weeks off from her job at Burger King and self-isolate after her aunt tested positive for COVID 19. She’ll be quarantined until next week. The restaurant where she worked in Kansas City, Missouri, has cut about two-thirds of its staff and is providing drive-thru service

only. Hughes, 49, doesn’t know when she’ll be able to return to work.

She applied for unemployment benefits, but state officials told her it might be up to 30 days before her claim is processed and her first check is issued.

“We were already living paycheck to paycheck,” she said. “I don’t know if we’re going to make rent this month. We are struggling to get food on the table.”

A key determinant of the economy’s future will be whether businesses can survive the shutdown and quickly rehire those workers who consider themselves to be temporarily laid off. If so, that would help the economy snap back and avoid the type of weak recovery that followed the past three downturns.

But if the virus outbreak forces businesses to stay closed into the late summer, many may go bankrupt or won’t have the money to rehire their old employees. That would mean that many workers on temporary layoff could lose their jobs.

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ment.
10:57 p.m. Assist other agency 1100 block Green Road.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
2:35 a.m. Extra patrol 400 block Clifty Drive.

7:59 a.m. Parking problem 700 block Clifty Drive.

12:48 p.m. Follow-up ase 500 block Hickory Drive, Hanover.

1:45 p.m. General information Madison Police Department.

2:48 p.m. Follow-up case 300 block Walnut Street.

2:55 p.m. Follow-up case 700 block West Third Street.

3:20 p.m. Follow-up case 6300 West Deputy Pike Road.

3:33 p.m. 2500 block North Thompson Road.

5:11 p.m.. Assist other agency Madison-Milton bridge. Unable to locate.

7:09 p.m. Domestic stand-by 300 block West Fifth Street.

8:40 p.m. Assist EMS 400 block Jefferson Street.

9:45 p.m. General information Madison Police Department.

10:52 p.m. Assist other agency Virginia Avenue.

11:29 p.m. Noise complaint 200 block East Main Street.

HANOVER POLICE

CRIME
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
6:37 p.m. Illegal fire 100 block East Main Street.
6:44 p.m. Civil dispute 200 block East Main Street.

MONDAY, MARCH 30
9:36 p.m. Verbal argument 200 block East Main

Street.
TUESDAY, MARCH 31

10:40 a.m. Theft reported 200 block East Main Street.

GENERAL
FRIDAY, MARCH 27

8:11 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 100 block West LaGrange Road.

10:30 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance 200 block East Main Street

10:48 a.m. Livestock out reported Lois Lane.

1:37 p.m. Animal problem reported 100 block Maple Street.

1:47 p.m. Animal problem reported 100 block South Sycamore Drive.

6:46 p.m. Juvenile problem reported 100 block South Main Cross Street.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
12:50 p.m. Lines down Second and Main Cross.

2:17 p.m. General information given at Main Street and Ball Drive.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

CRIMINAL

Shelby Dunlap sentenced to 545 days in jail, all suspended to 426 days probation with Community Corrections and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$685 and license suspended and/or mental health evaluation for operating while intoxicated.

Beverly Birchfi Id sentenced to 910 days in jail, all suspended to 648 days probation with Community Corrections and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$885 for felony possession of methamphetamine and

possession of syringe.

Donald Lamb sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$235 for visiting a common nuisance.

David R. R. Carver sentenced to 34 days in jail, placed on probation with Community Corrections and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$595 and placed on home detention for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

▪ Larry W. Phillips to Charles H. Darnell and Linda Darnell, 10697 N. Second St., Dupont.

▪ Joash R. Yoder, Loretta A. Yoder, Joash Yoder and Loretta A. Yoder to Jeremy M. Marshall, 8237 S. Paynesville Road, Hanover.

▪ Michael L. and Lucinda Gardner to Michael G. and Kimberly D. Gibson, 1345 Lockard Street, Madison.

▪ Michael E. Jr. and Melissa J. Prickett to MPP Rentals LLC, 321 November Street, Hanover.

▪ Michael W. Cole to Michael W. Cole and Hannah K. Perry, 168 W. Kluntz Road, Hanover.

▪ Donald Wayne Green to David and Lana McDarment, 4000+ E. Greenview Lane, Madison.

▪ John J. and Victoria M. Germano to Devon S. and Alison Bergey, 7709 S. Saluda Paynesville R, Hanover.

▪ William Clayton Hardwick to Ronald L. Lewis, 588 S. 1233 West, Lexington.

▪ Roger Wingham and Tina Buchanan to Cory J. Hankins, 2518 Poplar Ridge Lane, Madison.

▪ Phillips Development Inc. to Brady S. and Julia Q. Wells, 60 N. Willow Drive, Madison.
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Long to Rebecca J. Lathrem and Joshua A. Taflinger, 199 E. LaGrange Road, Hanover.

▪ Dawn R. Mullen and Shawn S. Mullen to Dawn R. Mullen, 5510 W. 900 North, Dupont.

▪ Richard D. and Barbara Jean Warren to Mark Jerel Assman Whitehead, 9600 W. Deputy Pike Road, Deputy.

▪ Leisure Homes Inc. to Bernard Johnson and Anthony L. Hammock, 1010 E. First Street, 1028 E. First Street and 1030 E. First Street, Madison.

▪ Travis D. Jett and Courtney L. Owens to Travis D. and Courtney L. Jett, 2292 S. 1066 West, Lexington.

▪ Ervin Gene Kelly and Yolande S. Kelly to Ervin Gene Kelly and Ervine Gene Kelly, 8401 N. 900 W. Commiskey.

▪ Stanley F. Gray to Barry A. Gray and Stanley F. Gray, 10268 N. State Road 7 and 6915 W. Main Street, Dupont.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Janaya Michelle West, 44, 71 Country Manor Boulevard, Madison, and Ryan Earl Shuter, 46, 126 Wall Street, Madison.

George Anthony Ayler, 19, 4069 North China Manville Road, Madison, and Jody Sue Breeck, 20, 14025 Chapel Ridge Road, Vevay.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

The Jefferson County Health Department conducts quarterly inspections of all food establishments or locations that handle

food in the county. Health inspections become a public record 10 days after the inspection takes place.

The documents highlight critical, noncritical and repeat violations during each inspection or follow-up. Critical violations are listed. All records are supplied by the Jefferson County Health Department, which can be reached at (812) 273-1942.

Boneyard Bar & Grill: One critical (open gallon of milk found in walk-in cooler without an open date listed on the product), and two non-critical.

Frisch’s Restaurant: Complaint: Customer states that waitresses are clean-

ing tables and handling dirty napkins then walking straight to the kitchen to butter toast which they are handling without gloves on. During the visit, the manager was asked to make sure that all staff are aware of proper hand washing procedures.

Hong Kong Kitchen: One critical (raw shrimp found stored above produce in the walk in cooler), two non-critical.

MCS-High School: No violations.

Rally’s Hamburgers: Complaint: Customer states that employees were making his food without gloves on, he made a comment about it so they remade all of his food items. However, after leaving, he realised that the employee had contaminated the pans of toppings (lettuce and pickles) but did not discard them before remaking his sandwich.

When speaking with the manager, proper procedures were discussed and the manager was asked to make sure her employees were aware of proper procedures as well.

The Bohemian Bean LLC: No violations.

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SPORTS

School closings also end Indiana's spring sports

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spring sports in Indiana schools were canceled Thursday after officials said schools would remain closed because of the coronavirus outbreak.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association said it supported the decision to close schools and urged residents to follow safety guidelines set by state and local leaders.

"In unwavering support yet with extreme sadness, we must cancel our spring sports programming," the IHSAA said. "We join all Hoosiers

in anticipation of a triumphant homecoming back to our schools in the fall of 2020 complete with a full complement of IHSAA sports."

Indiana has almost 3,500 confirmed cases of the coronavirus and at least 102 deaths.

The IHSAA postponed the boys basketball tournament on March 13. But six days later, the association announced the first cancellation of the tournament since it began in 1910-11.

Thursday's news of the cancella-

tion understandably sent shockwaves across the Courierarea and many took to Twitter and Facebook to express their sadness and disappointment.

"I feel for all spring athletes, but especially my senior track girls," wrote Patrick Maschino, who was set to begin his first season as head girls track & field coach at Madison, on Twitter. "The key to getting through this is staying positive and knowing that there are so many better days ahead for you in your lives. So much more to look forward to. This will

sting for a long time, but it will pass."

"Today has been the hardest day in my coaching career. Our 2020 season comes to a close before it even starts. I hate it for our seniors who have meant so much to our program and hate it for our entire program. Our players have been busting their tails since October to prepare for this opening week," Southwestern baseball coach Derik Hutton said on Facebook. "I think today teaches us that life is bigger than baseball. This doesn't soften the experience but maybe helps to put

it in perspective. One thing is for sure, our seniors left our program better than they found it. Thank you Lane Coles, Nate Lichlyter, Trevor Smith, Dylan West and Mitchell Adcock. Stay strong Rebels!"

Across the Ohio River, Kentucky Gov. Andy Breshear closed all schools until May 1, and as a result, all sporting events are canceled until that time. There has been no decision on the remainder of a spring sports season that had yet to play its first game.



READY TO GO: Southwestern baseball coach Derik Hutton and his team have spent the last three years revamping the school's field and was set to debut its new playing surface (above) this season and a new scoreboard (below) that is set to be installed shortly. But the cancellation of the spring season on Thursday will force that debut to be pushed back to next year. (Staff photo by David Campbell, above; photo illustration courtesy of Derik Hutton, below)

SW will have to wait a year to debut new baseball field

By **ROB LAFARY**
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Southwestern baseball won't play a game in 2020 but if there's any consolation to the disappointment of a canceled season, it's the fact that work won't stop on the diamond and a project started three years ago will be near completion.

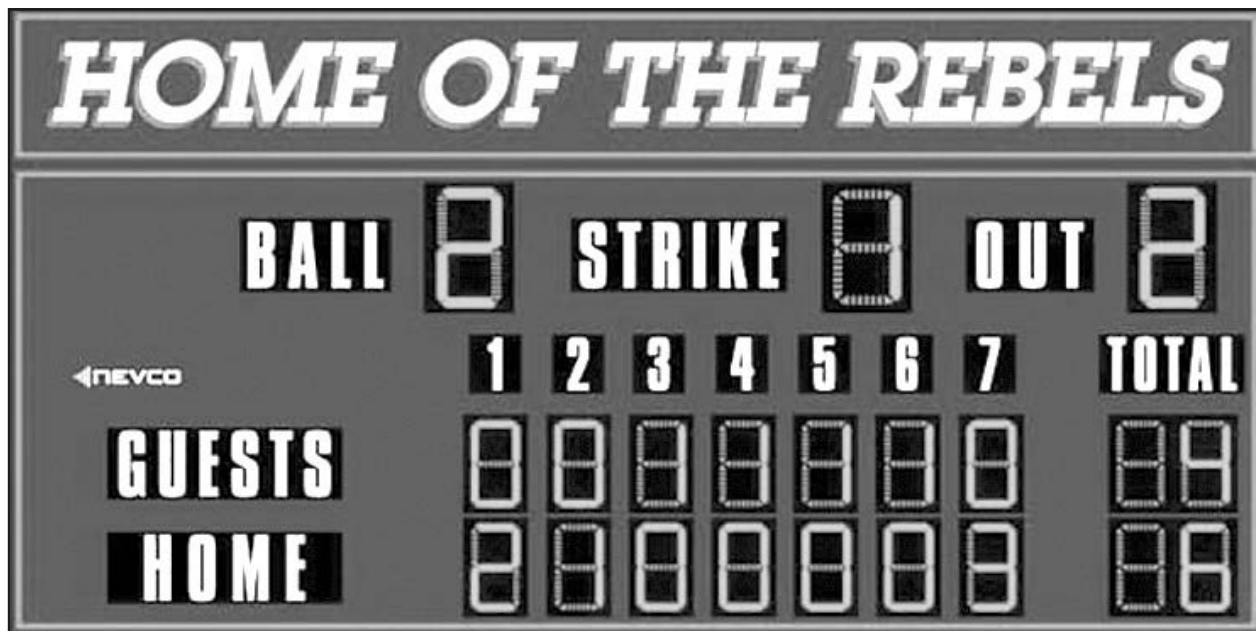
It's been no secret that the Rebels' home field has been in need of renovation and those upgrades have made significant strides in recent months. Through hard work by the coaching staff, backed by the financial support of both the community and the school, Southwestern is churning out what should be one of the premiere fields in the area.

"Back in 2017 we sat down and started mapping out what needed done," Southwestern head coach Derik Hutton said. "Basically every piece of our baseball field needed something done to it. But we had no money and no budget really to work with."

Eventually money found its way to the program. By 2018, nearly \$25,000 had been raised with \$12,500 of that coming from a grant through the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County and the rest being a combination of team fundraising and money allocated by the school.

Come 2019, the first stages of the renovation project were taking shape and making a positive impact.

"We were very fortunate to get the grant and have such great support



from the school," Hutton said of the early efforts. "Then we had our guys doing bake sales and just about any fundraiser we could think of and the community was amazing in supporting us. Last season we were able to work on our turf areas and our home plate area with the Halo Project. We revamped our dugouts and extended some netting out and we also put in our double bullpen area which has been a real asset for our guys with our pitching coach at practices."

Fueled by more than \$16,000 from banner fundraising and outfield signs bought by local businesses, the facelift continued this offseason with the biggest project being replacing the sod on the field and installing a new infield.

Forty-eight tons of Washington

Ball Mix, a top-of-the-line playing surface, was laser graded to replace old material while the field also got new brick dust and a new scoreboard that is set to be installed this spring. Field maintenance continues as well and the addition of a new tractor also plays a part in an effort to provide better upkeep on the grass areas.

Even the field itself received a new name after Hutton kickstarted the process of selling team and field leasing rights this winter which in return provided more money to be used in the coming years.

The Rebels reached a three-year agreement with SuperATV in Madison for naming rights to the field, now SuperATV Park at Southwestern.

"It's something we decided to pitch

out to local businesses but early on in the process we weren't having much luck," Hutton said of the process. "We went to Beth Lichlyter who is the COO at SuperATV and she was interested and eventually they signed an agreement with us. We'll have the big SuperATV sign on the back of the press box and the field named after them and we are just really excited to have them supporting us. Hopefully, this is going to be a big step for us on fundraising."

What is unfortunate is that after all those renovations and near completion of the project, the team won't host a baseball game anytime soon. With the 2020 spring sports season officially canceled by the IHSAA on Thursday, what had potential to be a special

season for the Rebels now won't even get off the ground.

Hutton said his players have been instrumental in fundraising for the renovation project and that hard work had been translating into a product on the field that expected big things out of the 2020 season.

"This team has worked so hard in making sure this field looks so good so for them not to be able to play on it this year is just salt in the wound," Hutton noted. "We were 19-9 last year and were looking for a big season this year. We've hit it hard in the offseason and have had nearly 100 percent attendance both fall and winter so it's frustrating. I've got five seniors that we've built this program through and they now don't get what they deserve and we have no opportunity to show our hard work. It's frustrating but every school is in the same boat right now."

Baseball is scheduled to return in 2021 and renovations will be ongoing. The Rebels continue to check off wants and needs but more is to be had. One of the biggest goals in coming years is to get lights around the park, something that has been missing from the field and could put Southwestern in the mix as a future state tournament host.

"We've still got work to be done and yes, lights are on the list," Hutton said. "We want the chance to be a sectional host but I've never seen a school host that didn't have lights. We are working toward that and I think this place would become a prime spot and great field to play a sectional on."

Survey: Athletic directors bracing for financial crisis

By **RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP College Sports Writer

Athletic directors at the nation's biggest sports schools are bracing for a potential financial crisis related to the coronavirus pandemic.

According to a survey released Thursday by LEAD1, an association of athletic directors from 130 major college football schools, 63% forecast a worst-case scenario in which their revenues decrease by at least 20% during the 2020-21 school year. Even an abbreviated football season could cause schools to lose that much.

LEAD1 and Teamworks, a company that created an app designed to help keep teams and athletic departments connected, conducted the survey of more than 100 ADs from schools in

Division I's Football Bowl Subdivision. "The State of Athletics in the Face of the Coronavirus" provides a sobering glimpse of the top concerns for the wealthiest athletic departments in the country.

The NCAA canceled winter and spring sports on March 12, separating thousands of college athletes from teammates and coaches and leaving them unable to practice and compete.

Athletic directors surveyed said their greatest concerns about their athletes over the next three months were academic progress, mental health and a lack of resources for them while off campus.

And then there are the financial concerns.

Canceling the men's Division I

basketball tournament cost the NCAA \$375 million it was scheduled to distribute to its member schools.

Asked for their worst-case scenario analysis, 65% of the athletic directors said revenue for the 2019-20 fiscal year would drop from 0-20%, including 35% expecting a decrease ranging from 0-10%.

Some schools are already taking steps to deal with this year's shortfalls.

Trying to make up \$5 million in lost revenue from basketball tournament cancellations, Iowa State has announced a one-year, temporary pay reduction for coaches and certain staff to save more than \$3 million. The school will also suspend bonuses for coaches for a year to save an additional \$1 million.

"I've talked to many of my peers and they want to do what we just did," Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard said Friday.

Wyoming athletic director Tom Burman announced on Twitter he would be reducing his salary by 10% through Dec. 31.

In the LEAD1 survey, 40% of the 95 ADs who responded said they approve and strongly approve when asked if they believe high earners should voluntarily offer to make a personal financial sacrifice during the crisis; about 15% disapproved or strongly disapproved.

Football season is six months away and for most FBS schools it is by far the biggest revenue driver. Any disruption to the football season could be

devastating to college sports because that revenue funds just about every other athletic program.

"We often hear from ADs and MMR (multi-media rights) sellers that around 85% of revenue comes from football," said Matt Balvanz, senior vice president for analytics for Navigate, a sports marketing consulting firm.

He said the average Power Five school makes around \$120 million in revenue per year, "which means roughly \$100 million per year from football."

"The thought that no football or losing an entire season is, that's a

Madison wrestling names individual award winners

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Madison Consolidated High School wrestling recently honored its athletes after a very successful 2019-20 campaign. Seniors Jacob McRoberts and Tucker Adams were both honored for their stellar careers. McRoberts went 104-27 in four years and recorded 136 takedowns, 38 pins and two technical falls while winning a sectional title and qualifying for semistate. Adams was 67-40 with 59 takedowns and 37 pins while winning a sectional championship and reaching semistate twice. Adams was also named an Academic All-State senior honorable mention selection while Dalton Berry, Kelsey Bilz, Luke McCarty and Trenton Stockdale were all named Academic All-State junior honorable mentions. Three Cubs, Noah Burkhardt, McRoberts and Van Skinner, each achieved at least 40-wins and received special

T-shirts while Adams, Berry, Dylan Fulton, Mason Long, Bryce Turner and Emmett Willhite each won 30 bouts and received shirts. Bilz, Colin Fulton, Louis Humes, McCarty, Brayden Richards, and Stockdale, all joined the 20-win club and got shirts. Skinner, a freshman who was named the Madison Courier Wrestler of the Year, racked up a several awards including Most Valuable Wrestler, Most Valuable Freshman, Most Wins (47), Best Record (47-5), Most Pins (30), Most Tech Falls (3), Most Team Points (281.5), and Highest GPA (4.293). Berry tied Skinner for Most Tech Falls (3) and also had the Most Takedowns (85), McRoberts was honored for reaching the 100-Win Club, Willhite shared Most Valuable Freshman honors with Skinner, Long and Burkhardt were each Most Improved, and Adams was the named the Nick Shaddy Leadership Award winner.



AWARD WINNERS: Madison’s wrestling team honored its wrestlers recently. Award winners were (from left): Sitting — Kelsey Bilz, Dalton Berry, Luke McCarty, Tucker Adams, Jacob McRoberts, Mason Long, Van Skinner. Standing — Brayden Richards, Trenton Stockdale, Noah Burkhardt, Emmett Willhite. (Submitted photos)

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, APRIL 4			
AUTO RACING Noon FOX — NASCAR Classics: Checker 500 COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Men) 8 a.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 1985 Championship, Villanova vs. Georgetown 11 a.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2016 Championships, Villanova vs. North Carolina Noon ESPN — Basketball Hall of Fame (live) 1 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 1997 Championship, Arizona vs. Kentucky 3 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2012 Championship, Kentucky vs. Kansas 5 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 1988 Championship, Kansas vs. Oklahoma 7 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2003 Championships, Syracuse vs. Kansas COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Women) 6 a.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2018 Final Four, Notre Dame vs. Connecticut 8 a.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2017 Final Four, Mississippi State vs. Connecticut 10 a.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2015 Final Four, South Carolina vs. Notre Dame COLLEGE WRESTLING Noon ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2016 Division I Championships 2 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2010 Division I Championships 4 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2013 Division I Championships 6 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2018 Division I Championships 9 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2019 Division I Championships GOLF 1 p.m. NBC — Golf Classics: 2019 Women’s Augusta National Amateur 3:30 p.m. NBC — PGA Golf Classics: 2019 Texas Open			
TV SPORTSWATCH			
HORSE RACING 4 p.m. NBCSN — Trackside Live! MIXED MARTIAL ARTS Midnight (Sunday) ESPN2 — UFC Main Event, Khabib vs. Poirier (Live) MLB BASEBALL 8:30 a.m. FS1 — MLB Classics: 2016 World Series Game 7, Chicago Cubs at Cleveland 3 p.m. FOX — MLB Classics, 2001 World Series Game 7, N.Y. Yankees at Arizona 7 p.m. FS1 — MLB Classics, 2004 World Series Game 4, Boston at St. Louis NBA BASKETBALL 2 p.m. ABC — NBA Classics: 2008 Finals, Game 6, L.A. Lakers at Boston			
SUNDAY, APRIL 5			
AUTO RACING 12:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR RaceDay Bristol (Live) COLLEGE BASEBALL 9 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2010 College World Series Game 2, UCLA vs. South Carolina COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Men) 2 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2007 Championship, Florida vs. Ohio State 4 p.m. CBS — NCAA Classics: 2012 Championship, Kansas vs. Kentucky CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2010 Championship, Duke vs. Butler 5 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: Long Beach State at Creighton, Feb. 18, 2012 6 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2015 Championship, Duke vs. Wisconsin 9 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 1983 Championship, North Carolina State vs. Houston 11 p.m. CBSSN — NCAA Classics: 2019 Championship, Virginia vs. Texas Tech COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Women) 7 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2016 Championship, Maryland vs. Duke 9 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics, 2018 Championship, Notre Dame vs. Mississippi State COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
7 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics, Nebraska at Missouri, Nov. 14, 1997 FS2 — NCAA Classics, Texas A&M vs. UCLA COLLEGE HOCKEY 1 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics: 2015 Midwest Regional Final, Rochester Tech vs. Nebraska-Omaha COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 3 p.m. ESPN — NCAA Classics, 2015 Championship, Nebraska vs. Texas COLLEGE WRESTLING 9 a.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Classics, 2000 Division I Championships FISHING 11 a.m. ESPN2 — 2020 Bassmaster Classic, Day 1 (live) GOLF 2:30 p.m. NBC — PGA Classics: 2019 Texas Open, Final Round HORSE RACING 1:30 p.m. FS2 — America’s Day at the Races NBA BASKETBALL 3 p.m. ABC — NBA Classics, 2019 Finals, Game 7, Boston at L.A. Lakers NFL FOOTBALL 3 p.m. FOX — NFL Classics, Super Bowl XLV, Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay			
MONDAY, APRIL 6			
COLLEGE FOOTBALL 8 p.m. FS1 — NCAA Classics, Texas at Oklahoma, Oct. 6, 2018 MLS SOCCER 6 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS Classics: 1996 MLS Cup, Los Angeles Galaxy vs. D.C. United 8 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS Classics: 2001 MLS Cup, San Jose Earthquakes vs. Los Angeles Galaxy 10 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS Classics: 2007 Friendly, Los Angeles Galaxy vs. Chelsea Midnight (Tuesday) ESPN2 — MLS Classics: 2019 Western Conference semifinals, Los Angeles Galaxy vs. Los Angeles FC NFL FOOTBALL 8 p.m. ESPN — NFL Classics, Atlanta at New Orleans, Sept. 25, 2006			
TUESDAY, APRIL 7			
BASEBALL 7 p.m. ESPN — MLB Classics, California at Baltimore, 1995			

Swimming

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complete game changer. There are so many layers.” Pollard said.

For the average Power Five team, a home game is worth \$14 million, including its value from a television rights deals, which is over 10% of average total revenue, Balvanz said.

“Larger departments can likely absorb a 10% loss, but if that increases to 20% and 30% with more games lost then that could be a major issue,” he said.

Playing games without fan

in the stands? Balvanz said the average Power Five school gets some \$30 million in ticket sales. If 85% of that is from football, that’s a loss of \$25 million.

Athletic directors surveyed by LEAD1 were asked what revenue streams were they most concerned about. Donations and ticket sales received the most votes. Balvanz said a typical Power Five school brings in around \$20 million to \$30 million per year in donations, which could also take a hit in a struggling economy.

LPC NOTICE

In accordance with the Kentucky Facilities Planning Manual 702 KAR 4:180, the Trimble County Local Planning Committee will be holding a meeting on Thursday, April 16th, 2020 at 5:30 PM. Due to the coronavirus emergency, this meeting will be held virtually in accordance with the information below. On March 18, 2020, issued as OAG 20-05, the Kentucky Attorney General opined that at this time during the present state of emergency it is not “feasible” under KRS 61.840 to precisely identify and provide a primary physical location for a video teleconference under the Open Meetings Act at which the public may attend and view a meeting held via video teleconference, and that various other technological means by which the public may view a meeting should be provided instead until the conclusion of the state of emergency;

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0955 **Legals**
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Kristen Hamilton, 23782-39
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services hspaxlo

0955 **Legals**
ing the proposal will be heard at the Tuesday, April 21 City Council meeting in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
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MEETING NOTIFICATION
PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING MAP
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ent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child. You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if

agenda of the City of Madison Common Council for Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.

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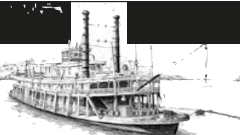
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3	WAVE	6 2	News	News	Fam	Fam	Dateline NBC				Sat. Night Live	News	
4	WTTV	4	News	News	Theory	Theory	Hawaii Five-0	S.W.A.T.			48 Hours (N)	News	
5	WLWT	2	News	News	News	Let's	Dateline NBC				Sat. Night Live	News	
8	WISH	12	News	Fam	Ent. Tonight		Castle		Castle		News 8 at 10PM	News	
9	WCPO	23	News	ABC	*** "The Ten Commandments" (1956) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner.								
11	WHAS	11 4	ABC	News	*** "The Ten Commandments" (1956) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner.								
15	WKPC	13	Lawrence Welk		Farmer Red ...	KY Life K'tucky	*** "The 39 Steps"						
19	WXIX	10	Mother	Mother	Wheel	J'pardy!	9-1-1 "Fallout"	24 Hours-Hell	FOX19	Variety		Austin	
62	WLKY	5 5	News	News	Wheel	J'pardy!	Hawaii Five-0	S.W.A.T.			48 Hours (N)	News	
84	WBKI	7 7	Intervention		*** "Changing Lanes" (2002)			Two	Two	Mom	Mom	Broke	
41	WDRB	8 9	Mod	Mod	Ac. Hollywood	9-1-1 "Fallout"	24 Hours-Hell	News	Sports	Shazam			
A&E	29	36	(5:00) Live PD		Live PD: Rewind			Live PD "Live PD -- 04.04.20" (N)					
AMC	28	36	(5:00) *** "Top Gun"	*** "Gran Torino" (2008) Clint Eastwood.			Line of Duty						
COM	45	59	"Rush" ** "Super Troopers" (2001)				*** "Rush Hour" (1998)			Ynkrs	Ynkrs		
DISC	31	38	Guy Fieri's	Bear vs. Shark	Expedition Un.			"Capsized: Blood in the Water"			Sharks		
DISN	25	29	Bunk'd Bunk'd	Gabby Gabby	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl	Owl	Syndy		
ESPN	32	44	Basketball Hall of Fame Classics (N)	Basketball Hall of Fame Classics (N)			SportC						
FREE	18	40	(:05) *** "Pretty Woman" (1990)	(4:5) *** "Pitch Perfect" (2012) Anna Kendrick.									
FX	40	28	"Life of Pets" ** "Peter Rabbit" (2018)	*** "The Secret Life of Pets"			Breed						
HBO	201	17	(5:45) *** "Shazam!" (2019)	** "Good Boys" (2019)	Westworld			High	Real				
MAX	270	73	(5:05) "Hanna" Strike Back	(7:50) *** "Deadpool 2" (2018)			(9:50) *** "Savages"						
PARMT	35	41	(4:30) "The Dark Knight" *** "Batman Begins" (2005) Christian Bale.	Owl			"Dark Knight"						
SHOW	221	16	** "Why Did I Get Married?"	** "A Dog's Journey" (2019)			** "The Upside" (2017)						
TMC	233	74	"Acceptable" *** "District 9" (2009)	Tone-Deaf" (2019)			"Cabin Fever"						
TNT	27	43	"Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith"	Movie (DVS)			"Collat						
USA	26	33	Mod Mod Mod Mod	Mod Mod Mod Mod			Mod Mod						
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods			Blue Bloods			Blue Bloods			





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3	WAVE	6	2	TBA	News	Little Big Shots	The Wall (N) ♂	Zoe's-Playlist	Good Girls (N)	News	3	WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Voice "The Battles Part 3" (N)	(:01) Manifest ♂	News						
4	WTVT	4		News	News	60 Minutes (N)	ACM Presents: Our Country (N) ♂	NCIS: N.O.	News	4	WTVT	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Neigh Bob	All Rise (N) ♂	Bull (N) ♂	News						
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8	WISH	12		News	Fam	NCIS: N.O.	Batwoman ♂	Supergirl ♂	News	Sports	News	8	WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM	Inside	ET	Whose? Whose?	Roswell, NM	News 8 at 10PM	News					
9	WCPO	23		News	ABC	Funny Videos	American Idol (N) ♂	♂	The Rookie (N)	News	9	WCPO	23		News	ABC	News	The List	Celebrity Fam	Celebrity Fam	Who Wants to	News					
11	WHAS	11	4	ABC	News	Funny Videos	American Idol (N) ♂	♂	The Rookie (N)	News	11	WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Celebrity Fam	Celebrity Fam	Who Wants to	News					
19	WKPC	13		Wine	Keep	Shakespeare	Call the Midwife	World on Fire	The Windermere	Children	19	WKPC	13		Com	News	PBS NewsHour	Fam.-COVID-19	The Windermere	Broken Places	World						
19	WXIX	10		The Grand Ole		Simp	Burgers	Simp	Duncan	Burgers	Family	FOX19		FOX19	FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	9-1 "Pinned"	iHeart-Concert	FOX19		FOX19				
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A&E		28	36	** "Hitman: Agent 47" (2015) ♂	** "S.W.A.T." (2003) Samuel L. Jackson.	"The Mummy"							A&E	28	36	Jeff Dunham: Talking Heads ♂	Garth Brooks: The Road I'm On	Garth Brooks: The Road									
AMC		29	26	Walk	(:42) The Walking Dead	Walking Dead	Walking Dead	Talking Dead (N)	Walk				AMC	29	26	(4:30) "Stripes"	** "Caddyshack" (1980) ♂	Better Call Saul	Dispatches From	Call							
COM		45	59	** "Shrek Forever After" (2010)	*** "Shrek" (2001) ♂	*** "Tommy Boy" (1995)							COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily	
DISC		31	38	Naked		Naked and Afraid (N) ♂	♂	Naked, Afraid	Afraid				DISC	31	38	Street-Memphis	Street-Memphis	Street-Memphis	Driven (N) ♂	Fast N' Loud (N)	Fastest						
DISN		25	29	Gabby	Gabby	Raven	Raven	Raven	Fam	Just	Coop	Fam	Sydney	DISN	25	29	Jessie	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd	Shook ♂	Fam	Dance	Coop	Sydney	Bunk'd	
ESPN		32	44	WrestleMania 35	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball							ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)	Pey	Pey	NFL Football From Sept. 25, 2006.							Sports	
FREE		18	40	(:05) *** "Pitch Perfect" (2012) ♂	♂	(:45) *** "How to Be Single" (2016) Dakota Johnson.							FREE	18	40	*** "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"	* "Grown Ups" (2010) Adam Sandler. ♂	700									
FX		40	28	(5:00) *** "X-Men: Apocalypse"	*** "Deadpool" (2016) Ryan Reynolds. ♂	"Deadpool" ♂							FX	40	28	(5:00) *** "Ghostbusters" (2016)	** "Pitch Perfect 3" (2017) ♂	Breed	Better	Breed							
HBO		201	17	"Godzilla: King of the Monsters"	Atlanta's Mis.	Westworld (N)	Atlanta's Mis.	Last					HBO	201	17	Wes	(:40) *** "A Star Is Born" (2018) ♂	♂	Plot-America	Brilliant Friend	Plot-						
MAX		270	73	"Billy" (:16) *** "Wild Hogs" ♂	** "The Favourite" (2018) ♂	** "American Dreamz"							MAX	270	73	(5:50) *** "Widows" (2018) ♂	Strike Back ♂	(8:50) *** "The Pledge" (2001)	"Doppl								
PARMT		35	41	(:04) Bar Rescue	(:05) Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue ♂	Bar Rescue ♂	Bar Rescue (N)	Rescue				PARMT	35	41	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops		
SHOW		221	16	VICE	Black	Homeland ♂	VICE	VICE	(:05) Homeland	Black	Black	Home	SHOW	221	16	"Pla	VICE	Homeland ♂	Black	Black	Homeland ♂	VICE	Black	Desus			
TMC		233	74	(5:50) *** "Girl, Interrupted" ♂	** "On the Basis of Sex" (2018)	(:05) *** "Adrift" (2018)							TMC	233	74	"Faste	"Walk Hard: Dewey Cox"	** "Employee of the Month" ♂	* "Good Luck Chuck"								
TNT		27	43	(5:45) *** "2 Guns" (2013, Action)	*** "Black Panther" (2018) Chadwick Boseman.	"Wol							TNT	27	43	(5:15) Movie ♂ (DVS)	(:45) *** "Black Panther" (2018, Action) ♂ (DVS)	Movie									
USA		26	33	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law-	Law & Order	Law-	Law & Order	Law-			USA	26	33	Chicago P.D. ♂	Chicago P.D. ♂	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) ♂ (Live) ♂							Briar		
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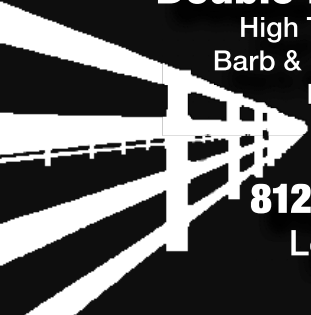
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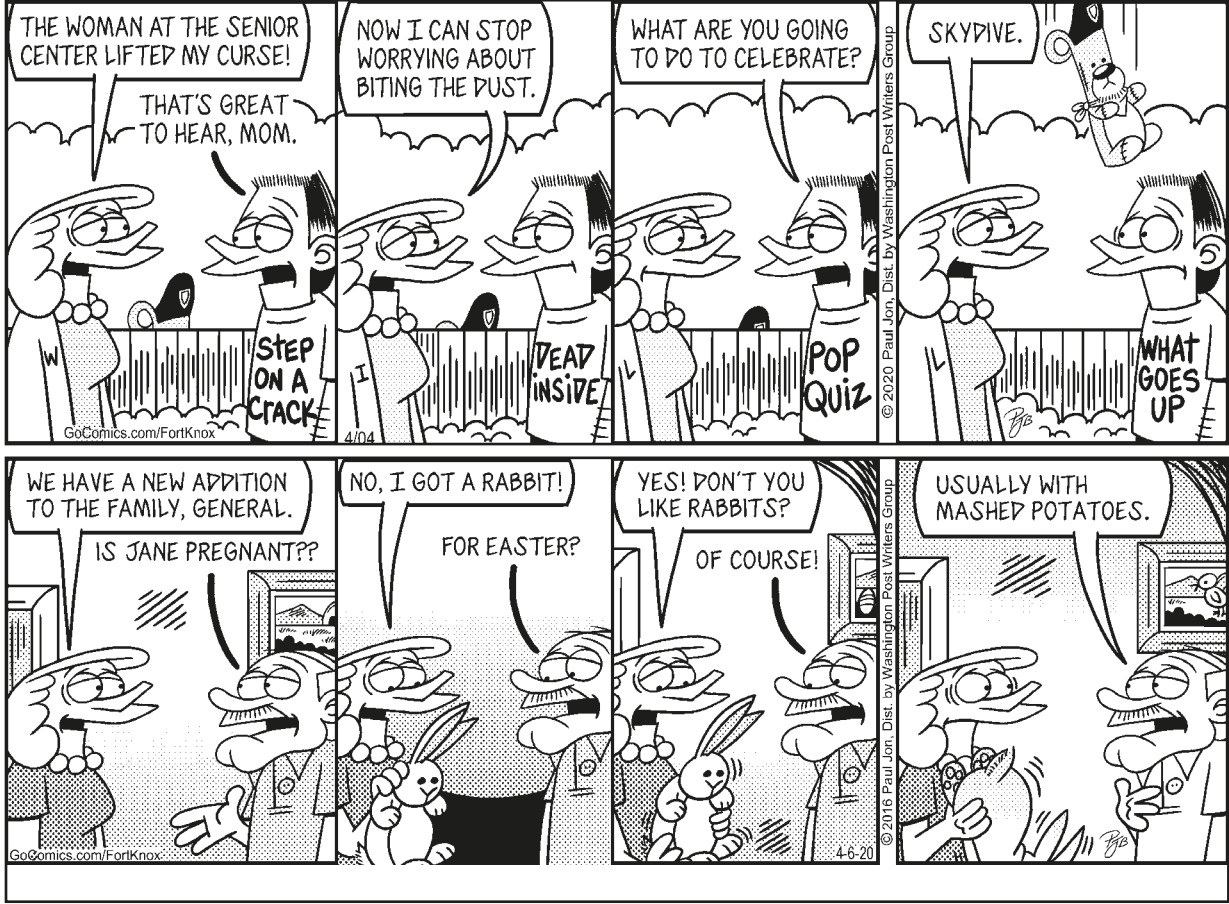
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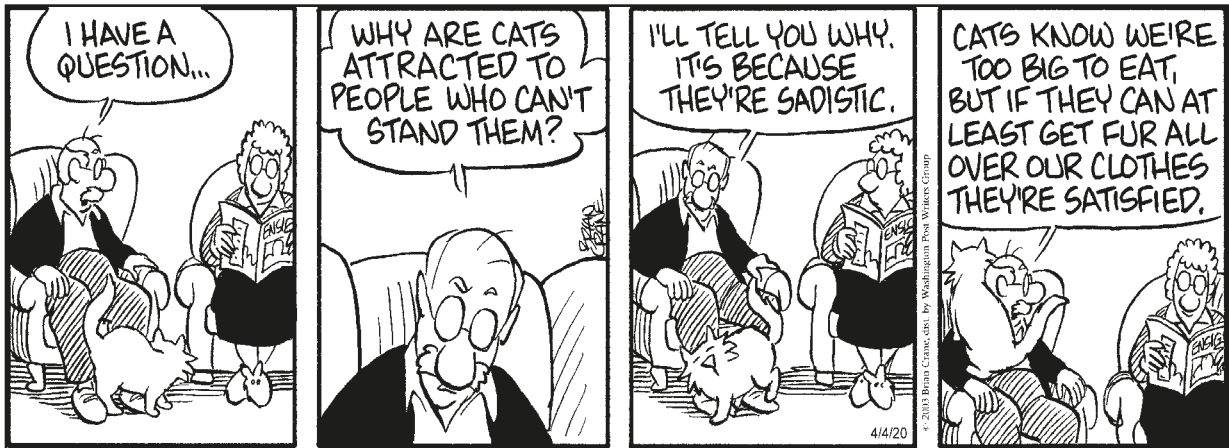
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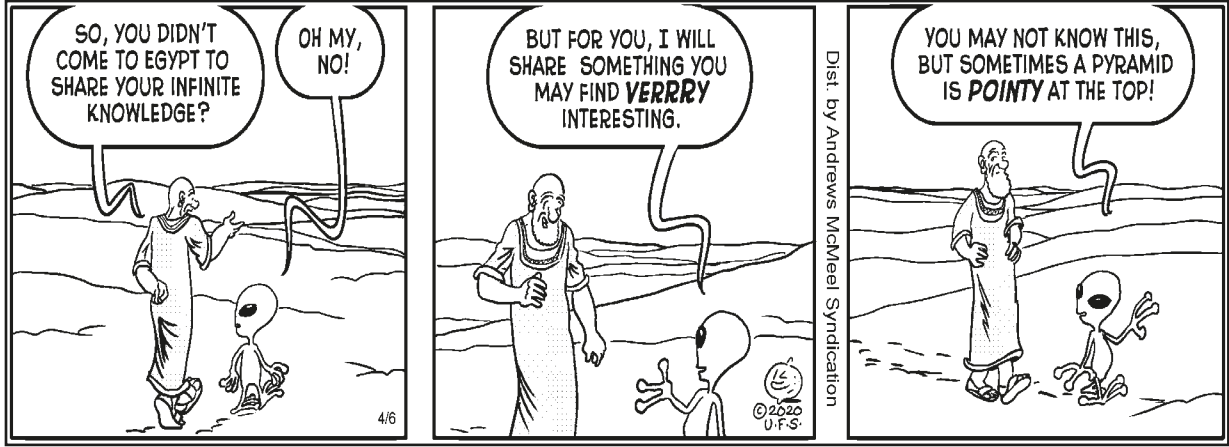
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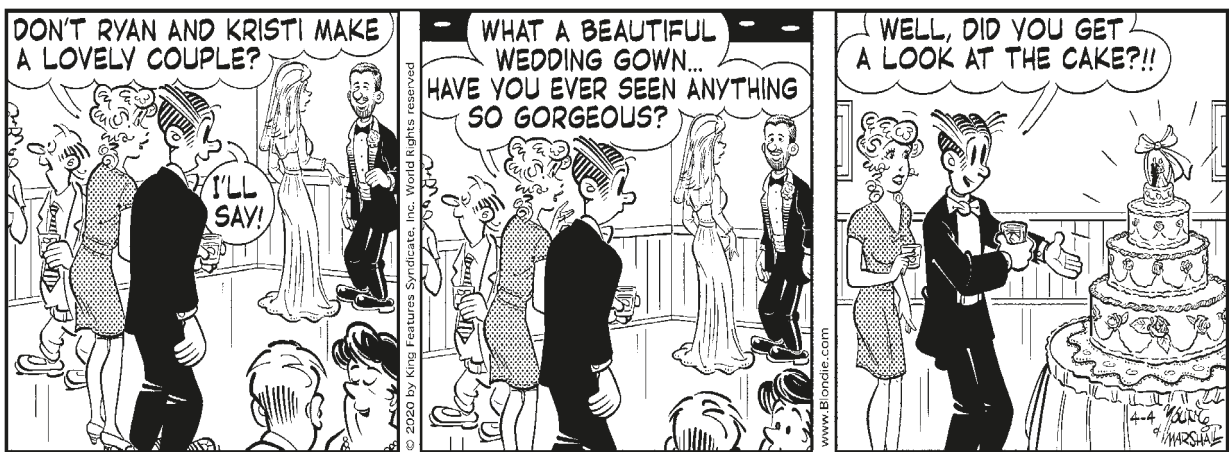
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ACROSS

1 Santa —

5 D-Day month

9 Huge container

12 Nevada town

13 — of bricks

14 Make a typo

15 Eight, in Roma

16 One million (pref.)

17 Charlotte of “Bananas”

18 Makes wavy

20 Taxi driver

22 Tub in the fridge

23 Cleans fish

25 Comical

27 Kentucky fort

31 Make taboo

34 Poet’s black

35 Type of mate

36 Exploits

38 Ms. Dinesen

40 JAMA readers

41 Mets’ former ballpark

42 Literary work

44 Blushing

46 Quit working

49 Celtic priest

52 Snow crystals

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58 Play boisterously

59 “The Greatest”

60 Gusto

61 Where hackles rise

62 Caesar’s law

63 Teases

64 Musher’s vehicle

DOWN

1 Swamp critter

2 Type of rocket

3 Before

4 Went fast

5 Printer problems

6 Sporty truck

7 Egggy drink

8 Put into law

9 Action word

10 Speedy steed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	U	B	E		R	E	X		T	O	M
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ACROSS

1 Cronies

5 Neighbor of Can.

8 Rim

12 Touched down

13 Without delay

14 Not mine

15 Hunter’s prey

16 Slice into thin strips

18 Cowboy’s strings

20 Jeopardy

21 SAS competitor

22 Calendar abbr.

23 Ancient Mexican

26 Spice rack item

29 Herr’s abode

30 Crude metals

31 Prompt

33 Ms. Jillian

34 Turn

35 Cry of disappointment (2 wds.)

36 Barked

38 Woodwind instruments

39 Director Howard

40 Sporty truck

41 Je ne sais —

43 Branched horn

46 Mauve

48 Superstar

50 Ocean motion

51 Flower garland

52 Corn holder

53 Goad a horse

54 Swimmer’s unit

55 Retain

DOWN

1 Shoulder enhancer

2 Without — to stand on

3 Stead

4 Lambastes

5 Fix, as a copier

6 Tart

7 Leather punch

8 Gazing at

9 Wears

10 Slimy crud

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	R	U	Z		J	U	N	E		V	A
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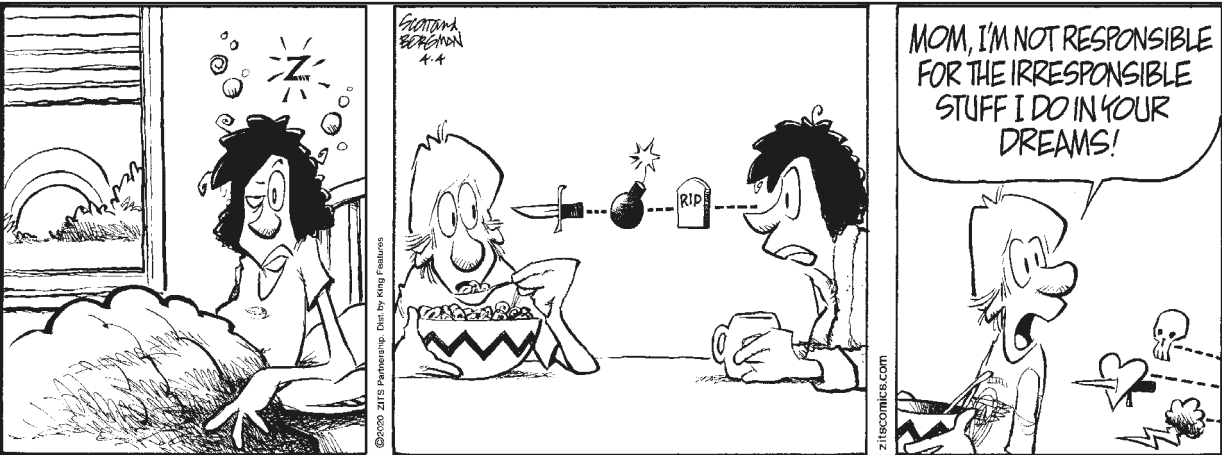
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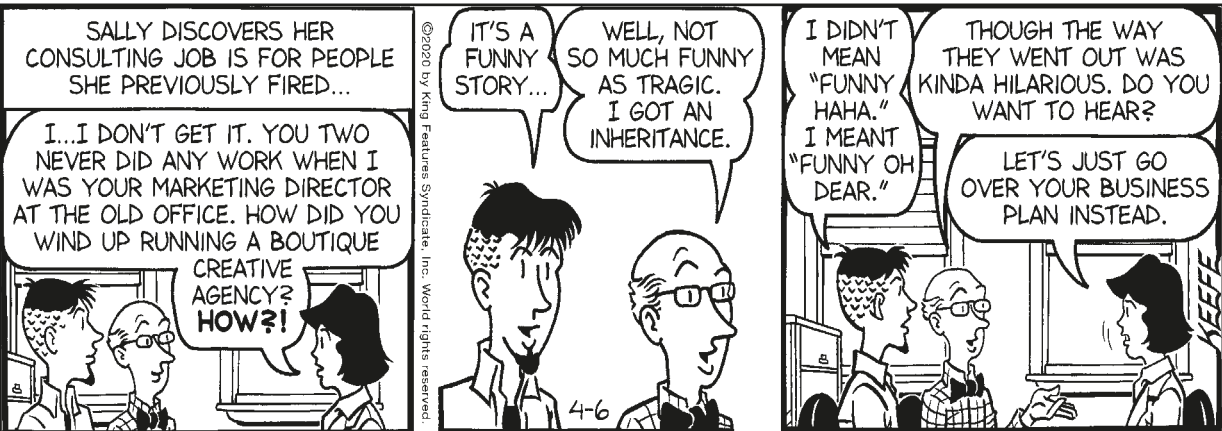
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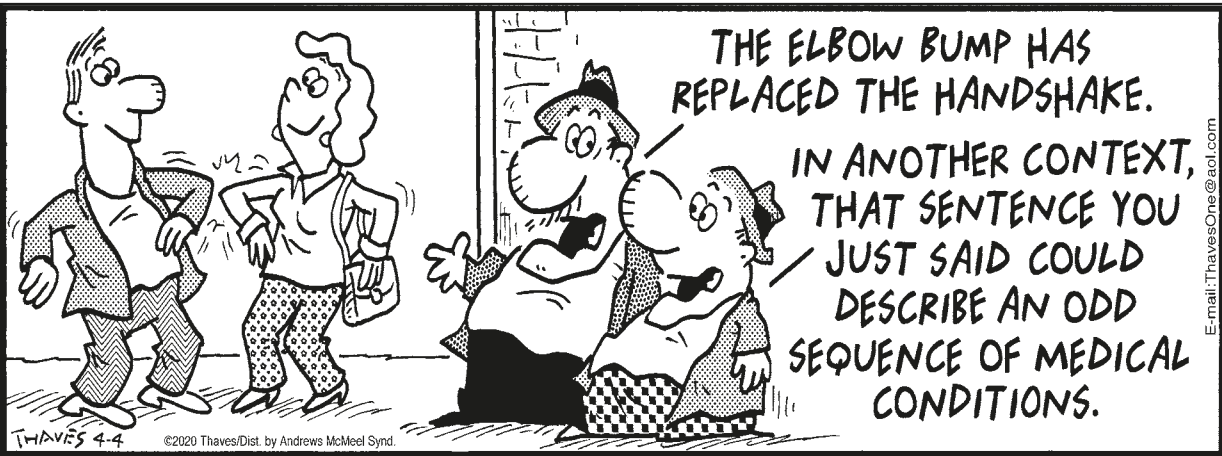
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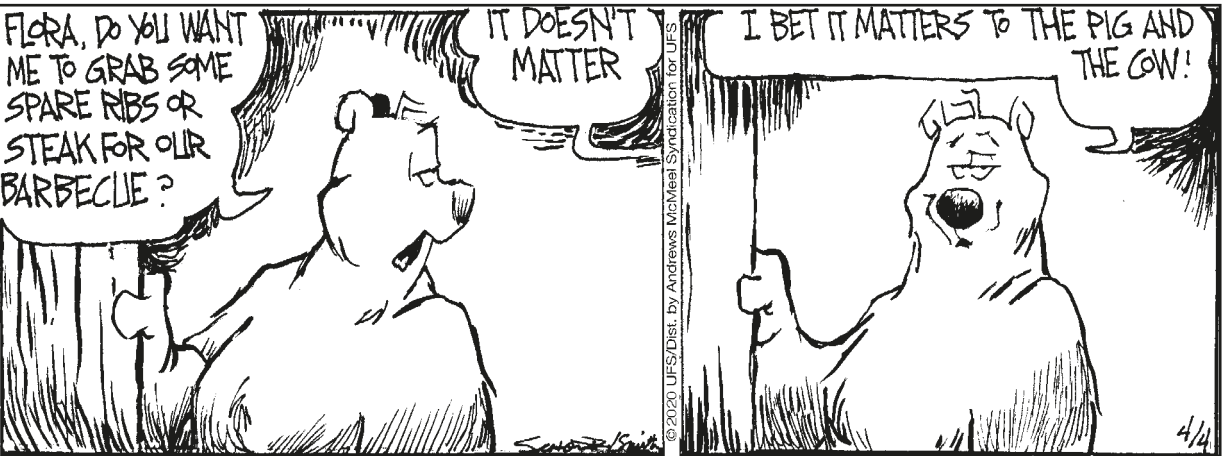
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	9	1	6	8	5	3	2	7
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2	4	9	3	7	6	1	5	8
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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-boxes must contain the numbers through 9 without repetition.

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Today's deal occurred during a tournament in Monte Carlo. How do you think the play should go in both four hearts and six clubs, West leading a diamond in each case?

North's two-spade rebid guaranteed at least a five-card suit and was forcing. The last two bids, South's four hearts and North's pass, were debatable, but let's get to the play.

Against four hearts, the defense began with two rounds of diamonds. South ruffed, drew all of the trumps (East discarding two spades) and cashed the club ace. When West showed out, South had to finish down one.

Suppose instead that South plays the club ace at trick three. West ruffs and leads another diamond. Declarer ruffs, cashes the heart ace, plays a trump to dummy's queen and finesses in clubs. West may ruff with his last heart, but South still has a trump left, and the spade ace is in the dummy to allow a second club finesse. It's the old story of declarer's establishing his side suit first when he holds a two-suiter.

Playing in six clubs, if the defense begins with two rounds of diamonds, South has an easy time. He ruffs, cashes the club ace and uses dummy's two entries, the spade ace and heart queen,

				North		04-04-20	
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				♥ Q 4			
				♦ Q 10 4			
				♣ 5 3 2			
West				East			
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♥ 9 8 6 3				♥ 10 2			
♦ 9 7 6 3 2				♦ A K J 5			
♣ —				♣ Q 9 8 7			
				South			
				♠ 8			
				♥ A K J 7 5			
				♦ 8			
				♣ A K J 10 6 4			
Dealer: South							
Vulnerable: Both							
South	West	North	East				
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass				
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass				
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass				
Opening lead: ♦ 7							

for two trump finesses.

Instead, East must switch to a spade at trick two. Now declarer has to consider the psychology of the individual. Does East have all four trumps, in which case declarer must take an immediate club finesse? Or has East set a devilish trap, West having the singleton club queen?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“It’s one of those old-folk dances.”

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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H W N J X N R H G F O Y A . S D Y U Y B
J B Z X V R J P O V J Z H B D V S Y A J B U D J A
J B R G A U X L ! ” — S J O O J Y E A D Y U B V X

Previous Solution: "I don't spend time wondering what might be next; I just focus on trying to savor each day." — Trisha Yearwood

TODAY'S CLUE: G equals F

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Mamaw Perry has Jewel of a party for 102nd birthday

By MARK CAMPBELL
Courier staff writer

The year Mary Perry was born, daylight saving time was starting in the U.S., a postage stamp cost three cents and the Spanish flu was quickly spreading into a worldwide pandemic that would kill an estimated 20-50 million people including some 675,000 Americans over the next two years.

Skip forward to now, and daylight saving time is still in effect — although many would like to see it abolished — and sending Perry a birthday card will cost from 55 to 70 cents depending on the shape and size of the envelope. And that's about as close as her loved ones could get to wishing her a happy birthday, because another worldwide pandemic, the COVID-19 coronavirus, had Perry and other residents of Madison's Jewel Place isolated from the public for their health and safety.

Perry celebrated her 102nd birthday on March 28. She was born March 28, 1918 in Columbus, Indiana, and until two weeks ago, she had lived her entire life in Columbus, but recently relocated to Madison on March 21 to be closer to family and start a new adventure 'on the river.'

Jewel Place had planned a big birthday celebration for its oldest resident, with Perry's family members — including grandsons and Madisonians Tom Blades and Chuck Sage — on hand for the celebration. But once the senior living community

closed its doors to visitors to protect residents from exposure to the coronavirus, the party got a lot smaller.

Perry, who said she likes being the oldest resident at Jewel Place, celebrated surrounded by her new friends, but her family was not permitted inside the facility. Some did come to her window to see her from through the glass and share her big day.

Perry still lives independently and loves spending time with relatives, watching every Indiana Pacers and Cincinnati Reds ball game — two other things she's missing out on due to the coronavirus — and going shopping. She made the move to be closer to her family in Madison, who arranged the move on her behalf. She also has other relatives in town, including her youngest daughter, Barbara Sage, and grandson, Joe Sage.

After Perry's mother died when she was four years old, she spent her childhood living with different relatives throughout Bartholomew County. Later, while living on her own as a teenager and working to support herself, she met Charles Hubert Perry in the early 1930s.

Mamaw Perry, as she is known by family, will tell you that her life changed when she met Hubert. The two were married for more than 55 years and had four children. Their daughters, Peggy Blades and Betty Eggers, still live in Columbus, as do several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Basketball has always been a centerpiece for Mary and her family. Son Max Perry Sr., who died at age 70 in 2008, was a Little All-American basketball player at Utah State and went on to play professionally for the Hawaii Chiefs — now the Utah Jazz — before serving for many years as head boys varsity basketball coach at Southwestern High School in Hanover. Her two nephews were both Indiana Mr. Basketball honorees at Carmel High School — Billy Shepherd in 1968 and David Shepherd in 1970 — and were inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Her grandson, Max Perry Jr., played for North Carolina State and was a graduate assistant to coach Jim Valvano when the Wolfpack won the 1983 NCAA championship, and another grandson, Marty Perry, played for Brigham Young.

Perry said she has been blessed with an amazing life. She said she looks forward to making even more friends at Jewel Place and loves the facility so far.

She spends a lot of time now doing what she loves (watching basketball when the season starts up again) and her grandsons made sure that the Pacers' games were available on the local cable network before she agreed to move. Perry said she is also looking forward to spending more time with her Madison relatives, making new friends and getting out to the local shops and restaurants once the coronavirus restrictions are lifted and she can get back to living life to the



Mary Perry celebrated her 102nd birthday March 28. She was born March 28, 1918 in Columbus, Indiana. (Submitted photo)

New boyfriend, new woes with jealousy of late wife, friends

Dear Annie: I am 75. I've been single for more than 20 years. I was resigned to live my life as a single woman. However, a man I dated 57 years ago called me out of the blue last year. He told me he'd outlived his wife, "Sheryl." They were married 22 years; the ex passed away 10 years ago. He invited me to visit him, and I did, twice. We felt a great connection. He is very kind, caring, and respects me.

My problem is that I'm jealous of the deceased wife. When he brings up her name it rubs me wrong. I find I compare myself to her, and any other woman he knows, even ones who are only friends. I constantly wonder if I can measure up. I hate this about myself. Can this be remedied? — Envious of Everyone

Dear Envious: First, recognize that his late wife is not an "ex." She will forever occupy a huge place in his heart. That



Annie Lane

doesn't mean there's any less room for you.

In time, as your relationship to him deepens, you will feel more trusting of him and naturally less threatened by his female friends. You may even become close with them.

You haven't dated in decades, so it's perfectly natural to have some insecurity and uncertainty about how to conduct yourself in a relationship. Continue depriving this unfounded jealousy of air, and you'll gradually snuff it out.

And keep in mind that this man reached out to you, 57 years later. You must have made quite an impression.

Dear Annie: I wanted to say a few words to "Black Sheep,"

whose mother was keeping him or her from going to the college of their choosing.

My mother didn't want me to go to college either. The best things I ever did in life was A) Go to college and B) Take advantage of the free/low-cost student counseling once I was there. It turns out that our predicament wasn't unique to our families and there are experts who can walk you through the emotions that come with striking out on your own under such stressful circumstances. Do both. Chase your dreams and find a professional to talk to about it. I'm 38 now, and I'm living a life and thriving in a career I never could have dreamed of, and it was only possible because as the black sheep in my family I found the courage to chase my dreams. You'll never regret it if you do. — Black Sheep Made Good

Dear Black Sheep Made

Good: I'm glad to print these wise words from a black sheep who has found her flock.

Dear Annie: My husband and I could have written a similar letter as "Failure to Launch Father." Our son dropped out of school at age 16. He started partying all night and sleeping all day. On his 18th birthday, he was given several options: 1) Go back to school full time; 2) go back to school part-time; or 3) get a part-time job to help contribute toward the household expenses; 4) get out.

He chose the fourth option. We were never sure where he went, although there were times when I could see him sleeping in the park across from my office (so sad).

Long story short, he moved to a nearby city, got a job as a bike messenger and worked as a roadie. He got his GED and went on to college. He graduated at the top of his class.

He now works for a top tech company. It was a long road, but tough love does work. — Been There, Done That Mom

Dear Been There: I'm sure this letter will offer some encouragement to "Failure to Launch Father" and any other parents hesitant to dole out some overdue tough love. Thanks for writing.

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- Breakfast, Lunch, and afternoon snack are included
- Child Care hours are Mon thru Fri 6:30am-5:30pm
- Staff on site to tutor E-Learning
- We are following and maintaining all CDC Guidelines for safety and cleanliness for Covid-19

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